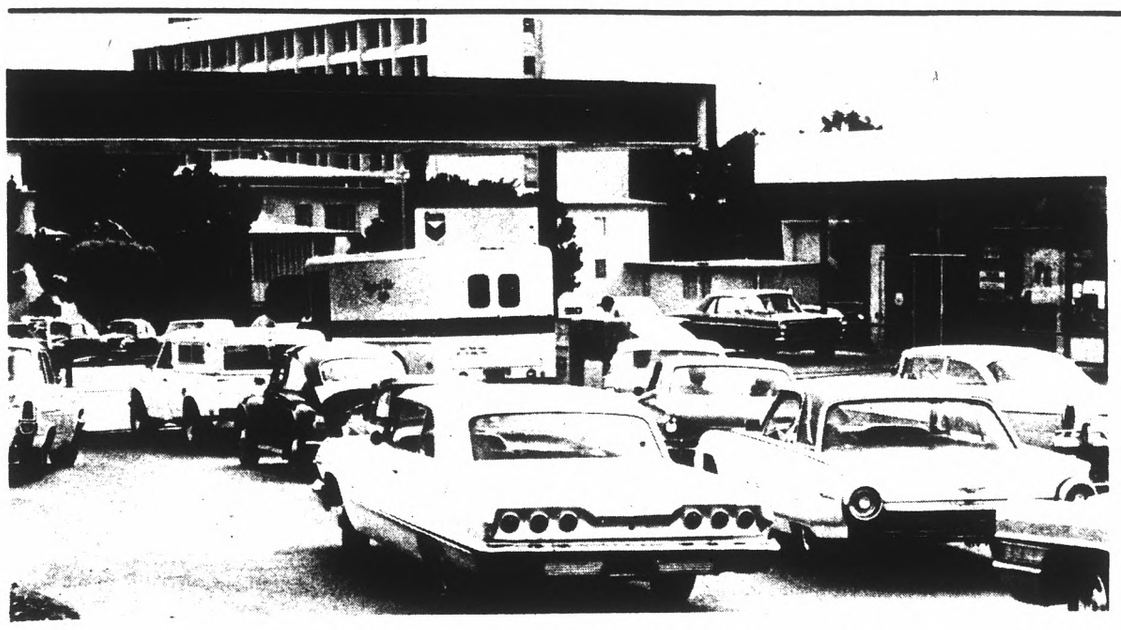
Robbing Peter (AS) to pay Paul (CA)
— — — see page 3

Politicos, artisans get shoved around
--- see page 10

Let's do something about parking tickets
— — — see page 4

PHOENIX

Volume 13, No. 3 *California State University, San Francisco* *Thursday, the Twenty-seventh day of September, MCMLXXIII* *Twelve pages*



Students joined the long lines of drivers waiting for gas over the weekend, as the gas strike shut down many stations.

Gas-stricken remarks

By Martin Hickel

National economic policies struck students of SF State last weekend in the form of gas strikes.

"Personally, I don't depend on cars," said Pam Chambers, an English major at SF State. "But I was hoping to see the streets empty over the weekend. Gas stations have every right to strike. People drive too much," she said.

Peter Oquendo, 19, an undeclared major, was unable to attend the Monterey Jazz Festival because he was afraid to run out of gas in Monterey.

Tanked up

Students like Jon Lovett, an education major, and Kathleen Lowell, a 22-year-old recreation major, saved grief by tanking up on Friday before the strike went into effect.

Dealer-owned stations closed from Sept. 21 to 23 in the Bay Area in protest of government-imposed ceilings on gasoline prices. President Nixon moved to have the price ceilings rescinded Tuesday in an effort to avoid another shut-down.

The present ceiling price of gasoline is a total of how much a dealer paid for his gasoline before Aug. 1, and the mark-up he added to his wholesale costs before Jan.10 of this year.

Prices raised

However since Aug. 1, major oil companies have been able to raise wholesale gasoline prices, but the Cost of Living Council refused to allow dealers to pass this increase on to the consumer. The California Service Station Association, said it has become unprofitable for many stations to sell gas.

One student pumped gas at a company-owned Standard Oil station, one of the 25 stations open.

"We pumped 12,000 gallons in 24 hours," he said. "Some of the older customers were uptight about the poor service we were giving because of the rush, but younger ones were glad to get gas at all.

Oil companies

"Oil companies make the problem though," he said. Standard has lots of gas. Every morn-

Turn to back page, column 1

Financial Aid staff raps news on audit

By Steve Peckler and Mary Ann Durney

Newspaper reports about the release of a three-month-old audit charging SF State's Financial Aid Office with serious administrative deficiencies and mismanagement of funds have met with charges of inaccuracy by the office staff here.

The staff's main charge is against the San Francisco Chronicle's Wednesday morning report which did not state the audit was for 1971-72 . The Financial Aids Office then was manned by an entirely different administrative and clerical staff.

The Chronicle reported the audit dealt with fiscal year 1972-73 when it actually dealt with fiscal year 1971-72.

Ellis Gedney, newly appointed director of financial aid said the new administrative staff had nothing to do with the office during the period which was audited.

The staff's other main objection was that the newspaper made no mention of their efforts to correct the problems mentioned in the audit report, said John Cazahous, office manager of financial aid.

The audit report charged misue of funds in 1971. The charges were revealed Tuesday, four months after it had been submitted to the Board of Trustees.

The report was released only after the Chronicle threatened to sue the trustees unless it was made public and after the trustees scrapped a proposal by Chancellor Glenn Dumke which would have made audit reports of the 19 state campuses confidential.

Audit committee members, saying the public has a right to know how public funds are being spent, replaced Dumke's proposal with a provision for releasing such documents automatically to the press.

The report, prepared by Fred Dalton, chief of the statewide internal audit staff, charged mismanagement of funds, inadequate processing procedures and deficiencies in administration.

The campus receives about $5 million in funds from the federal government.

These were some of the charges in the report:

-- There appeared to be no organized manner of processing each application and some needy and qualified students were overlooked.

-- The financial aids director, who has since been fired, changed awards that a counselor had already set up.

-- Some students, whose parents made more than $9,000 a year got aid, although this is against federal guidelines.

-- More than 300 checks were left unused becasue they were processed too late.

-- Some students did not itemize thier expenses and incomes and their loan amounts would have chagned significantly if they had.

During the year that was audited, John Roberts was director of the office. He was asked by SF State officials to resign in 1972.

The report said former President S.I. Hayakawa had taken a year to respond to an inquiry from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Turn to back page, column 5

Hayakawa denies story

Profs sue for reinstatement

By Steve Nash

Two lawsuits recently filed by former SF State associate professors against the Board of Trustees, former President Hayakawa and others, charge administrative interference with due process in faculty grievance procedures and retaliation against faculty who participated in the 1968-69 strike.

Anita Mander, a French instructor here until spring, 1971, is asking reinstatement and back pay to the time of her discharge.

Willard Carpenter, part of the International Relations Department faculty until spring 1971, is also demanding back pay and a new hearing to determine whether he should be granted tenure.

Both Mander and Carpenter said they have exhausted remedies within the university's grievance procedures.

Mander's suit, filed last May, charges she was fired "in a systematic purge" of faculty involved in the 1968-69 strike, that she was denied due process under grievance procedures, and that her dismissal resulted partly from discrimination on the basis of sex.

Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, will not argue out of court in what he fears might become a "trial by press." He is following a university system policy that prohibits comment on cases in litigation.

Young is also named in the Mander suit.

Young said, however, that hiring and firing are decided by considering academic qualifications and the needs of the department, and that "each case is decided individually."

Mander was appointed associate professor in the fall of 1969. She is fluent in French, Italian, Serbo-Croatian and English. She graduated from UC Berkeley at 18, and holds an M.A. in comparative literature.

A letter from the Hiring, Retention and Tenure (HRT) Committee of her department unanimously recommended "without reservation" a renewal of her contract for 1971-72, noting the popularity of her classes and calling her "creative, cooperative and conscientious."

A subsequent letter from the administration stated that she had been fired. No reasons were given, and the customary practice of renewing a teaching contract on a one-year-only basis prior to termination was not mentioned.

A year passed before a grievance committee heard the case. The administration now contended that Mander did not intend to work toward a doctorate and so was not eligible for rehiring.

The committee concluded that "the dismissal of Mander was arbitrary, substantially and unfairly departed from duly established procedures" and unanimously recommended her reinstatement. Hayakawa, questioning the committee's thoroughness overruled it.

Since her departure, untenured male teachers with "similar or lesser qualifications" have been retained, according to the suit, and tenure has been granted to at least one male teacher who lacks a Ph.D.

He and supporters in the department said he was being victimized because of involvement in the strike the previous year.

The HRT Committee of the International Relations Department recommended Willard Carpenter be denied tenure in fall, 1969.

The then-campus newspaper, "The Gater," reported a rally of 500 called to support him in late November, 1969, along with a brief boycott of IR classes.

The committee questioned Carpenter's use of an experiment allowing students to grade themselves in two classes, and was not satisfied with his published articles (Carpenter says they failed to read two-thirds of them).

A grievance committee heard the case over seven months, and concluded unanimously that Carpenter deserved another hearing.Hayakawa and Dumke both rejected the recommendation.

7 students get JEPET waived

By Carol Cox

Seven SF State students have conquered a problem which besets all who plan to graduate from here: the Junior English Proficiency Essay Test (JEPET).

These students were granted permission this fall by Richard Trapp, Classics Department head and associate dean of the School of Humanities, to waive JEPET, a one-and-a-half-hour exam. (Last year three petitions were approved.)

All juniors are required to take the essay test before they accumulate 80 units or take English 400, the equivalent of the test. The test costs five dollars.

Joann Perryman, Classics Department secretary, estimated that 15 students so far have petitioned to have the exam and class waived this fall.

Trapp said permission to be dismissed from taking the test or the class is not easy to obtain.

"There has to be reasonable justification for waiving the test," said Trapp.

The student must produce sufficient evidence of his writing skills. Research papers, articles published in newspapers or magazines, plays, films or advanced college writing courses are necessary to petition for the waiver, said Trapp.

Trapp warned students to be careful when writing the petition. One student who asked for a waiver handed in a research paper which was titled "Peace and Freedom Is Best."

But according to three students whose petitions were approved, receiving the waiver was not difficult.

Karen Schinbine, who was granted the waiver, transferred to SF State in the spring of '73 from another college with 90 units. When Schinbine talked to Trapp she went prepared, bringing all her research papers.

Another student, sociology major William Craig, whose peti-

Turn to back page, column 5

Plastic encased eggs receive the ultimate packaging test.

Photo by Julian Solmonson

Plastics 444 class

How to break an egg

By Carol Gordon

Crowds of students were staring up at the open fifth floor window of the Psychology Building last Thursday afternoon as hurled objects rained down.

"What's going on up there?" Eric Stein, a graduate student, asked.

"Is it a bird, a plane or Superman?" shouted a girl in the crowd as the objects came perilously close to hitting her.

'Geronimo'

"Geronimo, I don't know about this one," said a male peering out the window as he let go of another object.

It wasn't Superman flying. The projectiles were eggs encased in imaginative plastic forms, compliments of Industrial Arts instructor Robert S. Krolick's Plastics 444 class.

A parachute and a plastic bird were among approximately 20 objects dropped.

George McCarthy, who previously took the class, explained what was happening.

Packaging experiment

The project was an experiment in plastics packaging to test how an egg protected in a plastic covering would withstand the shock of impact, he said.

The instructor had each student build an object and throw it out the window while the other class members stood below and evaluated the performance.

Krolick, who received his masters degree here in 1969, gave each student an evaluation form based on a scale from 1-10

Entertainment

The creativity, imagination, workmanship, aesthetic effectiveness and entertainment value of each plastic casing was rated.

"I was wondering what those plastic things they were working on could be," said Ilze Goodfield, who works in the Industrial Design Department's supply room.

Goodfield was puzzled because students in the plastics class darted in and out for supplies all last week, but remained very sevretive about what they were doing, she said.

The crowd cheered and shouted as each object fell with a thud.

Plastic shoes

McCarthy said sometimes Krolick has the students make a boot or shoe out of plastic and then take a 10-mile hike to see if it holds up.

Krolic, who is notorious for these assignments, has students eagerly signing up for his class.

"Everyone takes this class just for these tests," a student said.

Will Krolick do anything the rest of the semester to top his hurled plastic encased eggs?

"Oh we'll have lots of fun," he said with a grin.

New blacklist probe

By Steve Nash

New information about an alleged "blacklist" used to dump students and faculty arrested during 1968-69 strike activities has come to light.

Sworn replies to interrogatories that are part of a class action suit filed by the SF State Black Students' Union and Students for Positive Action in March, 1972 against former President S. I. Hayakawa, the Board of Trustees and others, revealed the following contradictions:

Hayakawa, according to an article by David Perlman in Phoenix April 20, 1972, ". . .said he has a list of faculty members arrested during the strike who are not to be rehired."

Sworn statements

Now Hayakawa denies this. In sworn written statements filed with the U.S. District Court September 21 he calls the quotation "not accurate in any way." Perlman stands by his report.

Perlman's article also said, "He (Hayakawa) admitted the memo accompanying the list was authentic, but said his signature at the bottom was a forgery."

The memo, dated February 17, 1969, was forwarded with a list of names of those arrested.

The memo said "it would be inappropriate for the college to employ for the spring semester any individuals arrested for disturbances during the fall," and "The persons named are not eligible for hiring by any college program for the spring semester."

Submitted

The memo was submitted to the court by Hayakawa, *with* his signature, as sworn evidence.

A list of the names of arrested students was also submitted, but no names of faculty appear. The question of a faculty list was called "wholly irrelevant" to the suit by Hayakawa.

"No faculty are plaintiffs in this suit and no faculty ever appeared on any 'blacklist,' " he said.

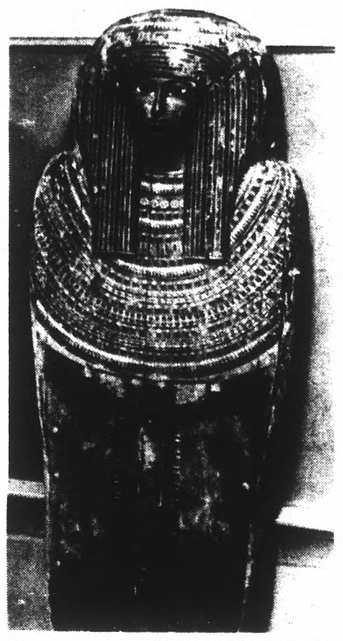
Court action

An earlier court action in October 1972 denied a request for a federal injunction against use of a "blacklist" by Hayakawa on testimony that it was orally rescinded and no one had been adversely affected.

Hayakawa has always said any firings were for academic reasons only.

"He's full of shit," said Dan Weiss, English professor and vice president in charge of grievances for the United Professors of California. "Our feeling was, and the situation hasn't changed much, that the administration and the chancellor would have been only too happy to separate disruptive political faculty" from their jobs.

Visiting Egyptians



Photos by Gary Linford

By Jane Gee

"The whole basement area of the Humanities Building smells like rotting corpses and entombing incense oils," Anthropology Museum assistant Miley Holman said.

He was referring to the smell left by the museum's summer storage of a rare Egyptian archaeological collection for SF State's Classical Archaeology Department.

The collection, of over 900 pieces, was moved to a first-floor Science Building laboratory at the end of August.

On loan

The items, known as the Sutro Egyptian Collection, are on loan to the Archaeology Department for use in its museum training class.

Andreina Becker-Colonna, professor of classics and classical archaeology, obtained the collection for SF State in December 1972, from the Whitney Corporation, private owners of the Sutro Heights complexes.

"Though it is on an indefinite loan basis, we hope that it will eventually become a permanent possession of the college," she said.

Tombs and coffins

It consists of an assortment of religious and funerary equipment of dynastic and pre-dynastic tombs, including wooden coffins, elaborately designed mummy cases, two blackened skulls, stone statuettes, amulets, jewelry and wooden funerary boats.

Of special interest are two five-foot-long mummies wrapped with thin cloth strips cut in geometric patterns.

Professor George Saunders of UC Medical Center is X-raying them to determine age, sex and other qualities. His study will be reported at the spring opening of the collection.

The museum training class deals in theory and practice of museum work, emphasizing dating, cleaning, restoration and concentrated study of ancient pottery, weapons, jewelry, statues and coins.

Majors

Experimental last semester, the classis now permanent, open only to graduate or undergraduate archaeology majors or students with extensive backgrounds in the fields of anthropology and ancient history.

The collection was first bought in Egypt and brought to the United States by Adolph Sutro in 1884. Becker-Colonna describes him as "an avid collector of artifacts and oddities."

Originals

The collection was inspected in 1970 by Professor Ahmed Fakhry, professor emeritus of the University of Cairo and director of the Museum of Cairo. He found all but two or three to be originals, said Becker-Colonna.

Becker-Colonna said the final cataloguing process is taking place and the official opening will be next spring, probably on the 6th floor of the Library.

Scheduled for last spring, it was delayed by administration office move-ins to the Library. The show will be free, and for the general public.

State bulletins here, late, but with grade policy

By David M. Cole

The SF State Bulletin, containing the complicated new grading policy, was delivered Monday by the California Office of State Printing after a long delay.

The new grading policy, instituted by the Chancellor's office, takes up six pages in the new bulletin. The bulletin also contains the course descriptions, requirements and regulations, all of which are essential to students.

The delay was caused by the printer's priority schedule which puts legislative bulletins, and Department of Education textbooks ahead of school bulletins.

Judy Ott, academic planning secretary, was responsible for a good portion of this year's bulletin.

"I'm very pleased with the way it came out," said Ott.

The cost of the bulletin, $2.02 (with tax at the Bookstore), is higher this year because the printer's type had to be entirely reset. The bulletin used to cost $1.

Long-term costs were analyzed by the school, and the decision was made to change printing processes. It meant that all of the typesetting had to be done over.

Now, the type is on computer tape and can be revised automatically.

Ott said that this should lower the cost next year.

Even though almost 30 photos and more names of faculty members have been added the book is 24 pages shorter this year than last.

Easier reading

Numbering the pages and having the headlines at the top lets the student thumb quickly through to find subject areas.

Apparently SF State didn't fare as badly as some other schools in the State College and University system.

Herb Silvius, of the California Office of State Printing, said some bulletins were as much as 91 days behind schedule. But, he pointed out that sometimes it was not the fault of the printer.

Two months behind

"Some schools, not wanting to name names, were almost two months behind in getting their proofs returned to us.

"In your case (SF State), we had a call from the Trustees office in L.A. telling us to hold printing your bulletin until it was cleared by them. In a few days, we received a letter from them giving the printing go-ahead, but that still put us behind," he said.

New office to up Vet enrollment

By Mark Young

A newly-created Office of Veteran Affairs (OVA) opened on campus this week to increase veteran enrollment at SF State.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare appropriated $101,295 for the OVA, stipulating that the allocated funds must be spent within one year.

Director of the Office of Veteran Affairs, Charles Russell, said the money will be divided between instructional costs and a veterans center.

Located in Ad 179, the veterans center will include counseling, outreach, financial aid and a "special component" for disabled veterans, Russell added.

2,700 enrolled

John Cain, veteran affairs program assistant, said there are approximately 2,700 veterans enrolled at SF State.

"The target of the program is to increase the number of enrolled veterans by 10 percent," said Harold Einhorn, associate vice president of academic affairs.

The OVA plans to increase veteran enrollment through community outreach. OVA personnel will work to contact veteran organizations, hospitals and industries "to find veterans and get them in school," said Russell.

Not eligible

Veterans receiving the GI bill will not be eligible for financial aid, said Charles Stone, associate dean of student affairs

Stone said the intended purpose of the appropriated funds was three-fold: to get more veterans in school, to graduate more veterans and "to get veterans off the unemployment rolls."

"One full time counselor has been hired," said Stone. "And nine veteran interns will be added."

Referral service

Disabled Veteran Coordinator Bob Samson said if adequate psychiatric or drug counseling is not available on campus, a referral service, located in the veterans center,will be available.

Rose Solis, veterans affairs record clerk, said five salaried positions have been filled in the veterans center, three positions are held by veterans.

"Ninety-two percent of the money will go directly to the veterans," said Russell.

Outreach Coordinator Raymond Yeniques said that an itemized budget was not available

Full operation

By Oct. 12, the veterans program will be in full operation, said Russell.

Search to begin for Dean of Students

The selection process for a permanent Dean of Students at SF State will begin next week when the Academic Senate gives final approval to the proposed procedures.

However, the selection of a vice president of business affairs is at a standstill since President Paul Romberg has not yet decided on his option to split the job into two posts, one for business affairs and one for administrative services.

The proposed selection committee would include two faculty members, two students chosen by the Associated Students, two staff members from student services and the chairman of the Academic Senate's committee on student affairs.

Final decision

The committee, after considering candidates on and off campus, will choose three names which will be forwarded to Romberg. The final decision on the appointment rests with Romberg, who would have the power to demand the committee to produce three different names if the first were not to his liking.

Romberg and the Academic Senate, in a combined effort, designed the selection plan. Romberg took the option open to him to look into the facets of the job and consider the present Dean of Students, Charles Stone, as well as other candidates for the job.

"Dr. Romberg is in flux as to what jobs would be included in the position," said Jon Stuebbe, assistant to Romberg. "But he wants to start the process anyway."

No deadline

Stuebbe said the Academic Senate will approve the selection process next week. However, no deadlines have been set for the appointment.

Stone will be considered for the position as well as other candidates from on and off campus. Stone was appointed Dean of Students in November 1972 with the understanding that the new president could keep him in or replace him.

Stone also presently holds the position of Dean of Admissions and Records here.

Stone replaced Helen Bedesem, who had held the position since September 1970.

successor

The selection of a permanent successor to Glenn Smith, former vice president of business affairs, has not yet begun. It is still up in the air whether the position will be split between two or whether one man will be chosen for the job.

Right now, Frank Sheehan is serving as the acting vice president as well as holding down his own job as executive dean.

Richard Axen, president of the Academic Senate and professor of higher education here, has refused comment on the status of selection for this position.

Molly was 'deferred'

The California State Personnel Board hearing involving Molly Edwards, former SF State employe, has been deferred.

The hearing was previously scheduled for this week.

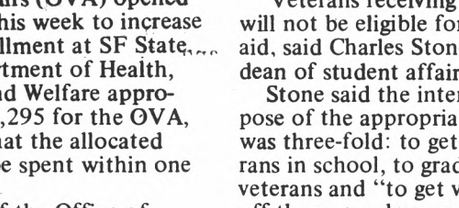
Phoenix reporter wins award

Edgar Sanchez, Phoenix reporter, has been named as a recipient of a Late Watch Coblentz Scholarship of $300. The award was presented to Sanchez at the San Francisco Press Club.

The Late Watch Coblentz Fund originates from an organization of journalists who covered the 1906 earthquake. Money is donated by the Edmond Coblentz family and others in memory of those reporters.

Names of possible recipients are submitted by Bay Area papers. Sanchez was recommended by Gail Cook, city editor of the San Francisco Examiner. Sanchez had worked at the the Examiner this summer.

CAR INSURANCE...



NEW LOW RATES FOR S.F. STATE STUDENTS

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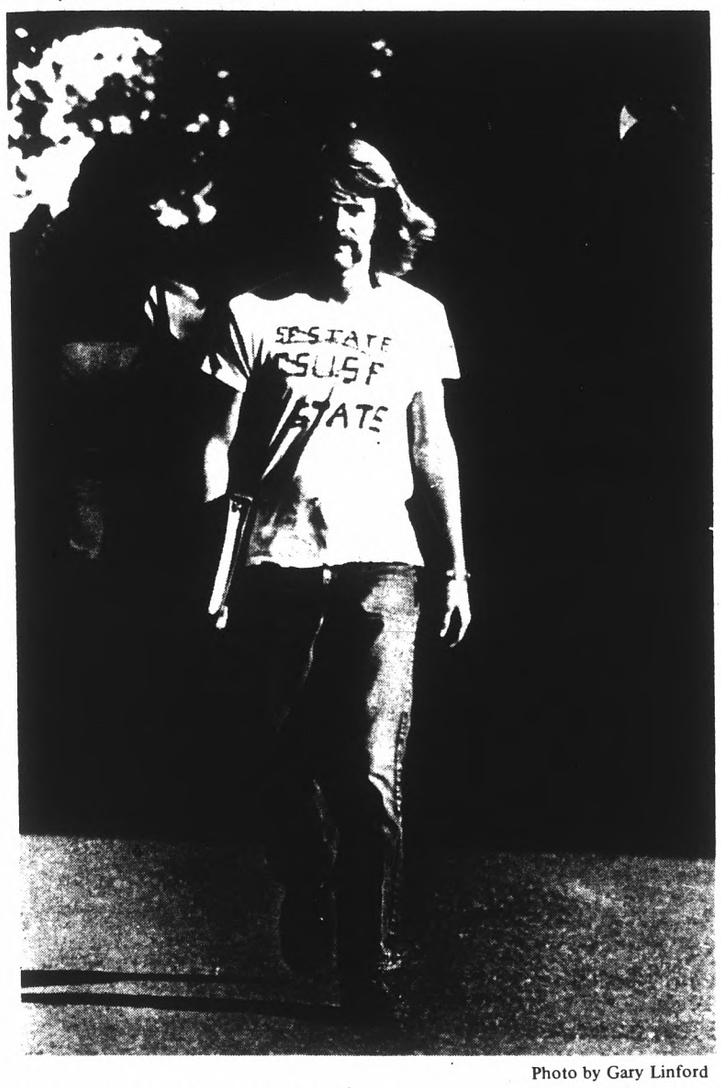

Photo by Gary Linford

Biggest challenge in higher education in keeping up with the name of the place.

"Indifferent" administration cited

Who nixed faculty promotions?

Fewer faculty members were promoted last spring than in any year on recent record.

After much discussion and debate in the Academic Senate and faculty organizations, the reason for the sharp drop in promotions to assistant, associate, and full professor – and what, if anything, can be done about it – remains less than clear.

A meeting was held last Thursday, sponsored by the California College and University Faculty Association(CUFA), to discuss the low promotion rate.

(Only 12 to 13 per cent of those faculty recommended by their departments were promoted to associate and full professor in contrast to 40 to 50 per cent in the past.)

Emphasizing the "disparity" between the number of teachers recommended for promotion and the number actually promoted, Robert Smith, chairman of the Interdisciplinary Studies in Education Department, pointed to a "shift in ideology on the Promotions Committee with an accompanying shift in the emphasis placed on the criteria for promotion."

He suggested that "more open, better-publicized, competitive elections" for the Promotions Committee positions and "system-wide collective bargaining" for teachers would aid the promotions process.

Ed Lorenzen CUFA chapter president, said, "But Vice President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity said he though this was the best Promotions Committee we've ever had."

Deprivation

Smith replied,"If that's true, I think it shows intellectual deprivation on the part of our vice president."

Promotions Committee Chairman Jack Yuen said Garrity had merely commended the committee for a "thorough job."

Yuen said, "We were thorough. We dug out a lot of data." He said that in some cases the data furnished by the departments was out of date and inadequate and had been used for previous promotions.

"To be considered, work must have been done in present rank," said Yuen.

Not backed up

He said that when he checked with deans or departmen chairmen for more information on a candidate, they often failed to back up their written recommendations.

Lorenzen paid the blame for the lower number of promotions with the Promotions Committee.

"In effect, we're being screwed by our own people this time, and that's what hurts," he said.

"The vetoing of 28 candidates for full professor, all of whom were fully recommended by their HRTP committees, department chairmen and deans, is a slap in the face to the departments."

Objections

But Promotions Committee member Stanley Andersen objected to complaints against the committee.

"When the committee pleases everyone, there's no complaints. When they don't like our decisions, everyone immediately jumps on us," he said.

Richard Axen, president of the Academic Senate, said "Anytime responsibility of this kind is assumed, criticism is going to be levelled at those responsible. Since the committee's decisions affect teacher's pay, the stakes here are very high . . . I think it's a bit naive of the committee not to expect criticism of their decisions'"

Axen said he felt the promotions situation centers around the criteria used for promotion.

"Value judgments must be made by the committee on some of the criteria," he said. "It would appear that influential parties at this school want more emphasis placed on scholarly research.

"The five people on the committee share this view, and as a result this committee placed more emphasis on research, especially for promotion to full professor, but with a full teaching load and no state funds for research, this is highly questionable."

No change

But Garrity said there was no change in the criteria or in the policy of the committee.

He said SF State has changed radically over the last 20 years as to its purposes.

"Faculty members are still here who were promoted during a period of different expectations," he said.

Dissonance

"It's true we have people here who were promoted in the past who wouldn't be promoted today and this can cause dissonance and confusion."

And Yuen, the committee chairman, said some of the candidates for promotion were not qualified.

"A good number up for promotion this time didn't have the doctorate or the equivalent," he said. "A faculty member and his dean must get an equivalency 'plan' approved. They have to notify the administration ahead of time if they want to establish equivalency for the doctorate degree."

Eligibility

He said some departments "seem to feel that anyone who has put in time is eligible for promotion."

About 15 faculty members have appealed their recent non-promotion, he said, and about seven had their appeals sustained and their promotions granted.

Originate

Recommendations for promotion originate with departmental Hiring, Retention, Promotion and Tenure (HRTP) Committees elected by the department faculty.

The department chairman adds his endorsement before passing the recommendations on to the dean of the school, who in turn passes them on to the University Promotions Committee, consisting of five faculty members.

The Promotion Committee's recommendations go to the vice president of academic affairs, then to the president for final approval or disapproval.

New Nursing head to update program

By Carol Gordon

Realizing she did not have the "brains or money" to get through medical school, Elizabeth Clark, the new acting chairman of the nursing department, decided to become a nurse instead.

After four years in the premed program at UC Berkeley, Clark switched to nursing and earned her B.S. degree in 1944.

Clark, neatly dressed in a black-and-white checked suit and red knit top, said, "I have no regrets."

Her new appointment is a temporary one because "the department realistically needs a chairman with a doctorate," she said.

A department that does not have that degree is at a disadvantage in dealing with other departments.

Currently, the Nursing Department here has no faculty member with a Ph.D. Clark has an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago (1950).

"Anyway I'm not sure this is the most satisfying job I can have," said Clark, who gives her age as past 40.

However, she said she is beginning her new job by trying to create a more "usable curriculum."

The needs of both students and the professional world must be reconciled on campus, she said. There is a great desire to increase minority enrollments in the department. But this leads to academic difficulty because of the varying backgrounds of the students.

Meanwhile there is professional pressure demanding higher academic quality, she said.

"We are being pushed from both sides," Clark said. "I would like to see a curriculum based on progress at the student's own pace."

The department must decide what type of nurse they want to prepare, Clark said. "I don't know where we're going."

Currently there are approximately 250 students enrolled in the Nursing Department and at least 100 students on campus waiting for available space.

ELIZABETH CLARK
No regrets as nurse.

"I don't have any idea of how they will be able to get in," she said. The last two to three years show an upsurging interest in nursing, but at the same time, State budget cutbacks reduced the faculty from 28 to 22. The only alternatives for students unable to get into the nursing program are related fields such as physical therapy or laboratory work.

There is an increasing number of men interested in nursing as well. Last year three were graduated. "I'm no feminist, but I'm a little uptight about men in nursing," she said.

Clark commented on the future of nursing opportunities. Jobs are tight all over the nation and the college graduate faces tough competition from the practical nurse.

High rate asked, not fair says AS

By Ray Gardner

A furor recently arose when it was disclosed by the Associated Students Center for the Performing Arts that AS would be required to pay commercial rates usually charged off-campus interests for the use of McKenna Theater.

The rates were to apply if AS charged admission for any of its events held in McKenna Theater or other Creative Arts facilities.

AS President Tim Dayonot said he opposed any facility-use charge where student-oriented and sponsored events were held.

Dayonot said that it was unfair for the Creative Arts Department to receive IR (Instructionally Related) funding from AS and then to charge AS for the use of McKenna Theatre. Earlier this summer AS stated that if better cooperation could not be received in return for IR funding to the CA Department, then AS would consider reducing CA IR funding.

However, a verbal agreement was reached between David Wiseman, director, school operations, and Dayonot that ensured AS would receive more cooperation concerning the use of CA facilities.

Dayonot and E. J. Salazar of the AS Business Office recently met with Wiseman to determine whether the commercially oriented rates could either be reducedor done away with entirely for AS activities held in CA facilities.

This meeting resulted in the use fees currently in effect.

The previous rate, which entailed a $340.00 charge up to the break-even point and a percentage share of the earnings over cost were revised.

The current adjusted use rate added up to a total cost of $313.40 including various technicians, ticket takers and managers.

Wiseman said, "Use fees have to be charged because the Creative Arts Department is given no funds by AS for repairs to chairs and other acouterments in McKenna Theater."

When asked about AS reports of difficulties occuring when anyone other than CA people tried to use CA facilities, Wiseman said, "We are not a campus activities funded facility and we cannot support campus activities without some kind of charge for the wear-and-tear to facilities such as McKenna.

"Although it didn't amount to much of a total use fee reduction, I feel it doesn't really matter because AS was never actually charged the commercial rates we customarily apply to off-campus people who wish to use our facilities."

Senior or grad intellectuals asked by Danforth fellows

The Danforth Fellowship is now open to applicants who are interested in teaching or administration careers in colleges or universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D.

The fellowship gives encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates.

A former recipient and liaison officer for the program, York Mandra, SF State geology professor said it is the most financially sound and highly reputable award nationwide.

Founder

"William Danforth was the founder of the Ralston Purina Co. which is the largest food company and the seventh wealthiest foundation worldwide," he said.

The award pays for tuition and fees for one year and is renewable each year until the student receives a Ph.D or completes four years of graduate study.

Maximum awards for the academic year are $2,025 for a single student, and $2,200 for a married student plus dependency allowances for children.

Applicants

Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time of application papers are filed, and must not have any graduate or professional study beyond the B.A. degree.

Students enrolled, at the time of application, in a combined B.A./M.A. program are eligible, if they do not already have a B.A. Applicants must enter an accredited graduate school in the United States during the fall of 1974.

For further information, contact York Mandra in Sci 112B before Oct. 2.

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Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

No on tickets

Parking problems will be with us always, and are probably unsolvable because of the physical situation of the campus. But one-hour restricted parking zones, and the resultant parking tickets are an unnecessary added annoyance. With a little concerted action, we may be able to do something about them.

But first, some background on why they were installed in the first place.

More than 10 years ago, when SF State had a much smaller enrollment, the residents of Parkmerced objected to students' cars parking on "their" streets while the campus parking lot remained unfilled.

So Parkmerced management lobbied the Board of Supervisors and had the restricted parking zones installed.

In the early 1960s this might have been a reasonable move, but today, with approximately 23,000 students at State, and totally inadequate parking facilities on campus, people have to park in restricted zones.

Whatever the original reason for the zones, they are now nothing more than a pain in the pocketbook to students and staff who have to commute to State by car.

If enough of us tell the Board of Supervisors that we are sick of getting parking tickets on Holloway Avenue and other streets, we might get the restricted zones removed.

But it will take strong concerted effort.

The general manager of Parkmerced, Richard Heintz, said Monday that he would fight any attempt to do away with the zones.

Parkmerced residents were successful in getting these damned zones instituted in the first place and can be expected to bring strong pressure on the Board of Supervisors to keep them. But we too can exert pressure.

Sign the coupon below this editorial and either mail it to City Hall, or bring it to the Phoenix office (HLL 207) and we will mail them en masse.

We have voter power, let's use it.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
City Hall
San Francisco, Ca. 94102

Dear Sir,

Please inform every member of the Board of Supervisors that I object strongly to the one- and two-hour restricted parking zones on the public streets around San Francisco State University. Parking facilities on campus are inadequate, and I frequently have to park on the street.

I urge the Board of Supervisors to remove all posted restricted parking zones on streets within a ¼-mile radius of 19th and Holloway Avenues.

Name_____

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Voter registration

This November Governor Reagan's regressive tax initiative and the important City Proposition K for election of supervisors by district will be on the ballot. But those who are not registered to vote won't be able to express their feelings on Ronnie's Presidential aspirations or on representative City government.

The last day to register is Oct. 5. Inexplicably, there are no registration tables on campus. The closest are in Stonestown, at Walgreen's and the Emporium.

Go register, before Oct. 5.

Parking: a beat the ticket game

Letters

Romberg asked to 'open door'

Editor:

I sent the following letter to President Romberg, Sept. 20:

Dear President Romberg,

Today I tried to make an appointment ot see you "for five or ten minutes," as I told your secretary. She offered me an appointment during the first week of October. We compromised on September 27, a week from now.

Then I said that I'd probably see you at the United Professors of California cocktail party tomorrow afternoon, and we might talk for a few minutes then. (I had extended an invitation to you over a week ago for this affair.) Your secretary said you probably wouldn't make it because you have another engagement downtown. I weakly replied that I had some vague recollection that you wanted to meet the faculty.

Indeed, on checking your welcoming address to the faculty, I found you saying that you would have an Open Door policy toward all members of the college community.

May I, as a historian, humbly point out what one of my fellow historians did as president of Hunter College in New York City? Robert Cross always taught one section of an elementary history course, in this manner keeping in touch with faculty members and students. His office was open for an hour at noon to anyone who wished to join him in a brown bag lunch.

Now you may hate sandwiches, and perhaps the very sight of a biology textbook nauseates you. But please, sir, don't remain aloof from us.

Joseph E. Illick
President
United Professors of California

'Pet' protest

Editor:

I would like to express my objection to the "Penthouse Magazine" promotional stunt which took place on campus around noon on the front steps of the Bookstore, Friday, Sept. 18. The "Penthouse" contingent consisted of two men (a spokesman for the magazine and a cameraman) and two women (representing "pets").

They were all standing beside a sign which read, "Buy a 'Penthouse' magazine and have it autographed by a 'Penthouse' Pet of the Year!" while a small crowd of students gathered, the spokesman for the magazine interviewed the two women, asking them questions about what turned them on (one of the women discussed her rape fantasies). When the interviewer had finished eliciting information (of a strictly sexual nature), he started to fondle the two women as suggestively as the situation would allow.

Personally, I was amazed! Curious to see if my negative reaction was an isolated one, I approached almost every woman in the crowd and asked them how they felt about what was occurring. The women were unanimous in their opposition to the event.

Monday, I went to the Bookstore to complain and to inquire as to the process which brought representatives of the magazine on campus. It seems "Penthouse" solicits invitations.

I especially took umbrage to the advancement of the excessively limiting (not to mention ridiculous) caricature of women as "pets". Such impoverished, tunnel-vision conceptualization can be nothing else but degrading to the people at whom this sort of caricature is directed.

I don't want to go into any sort of detailed analysis of sexism in society. The problem is everywhere apparent and literature on the subject is abundant. Members of the campus community who would like to register an objection to this unauthorized Bookstore invitee can stop by the Woman's table in front of the Library. There will be someone there to take signatures from noon until 2 p.m.. Also, check the bulletin boards for a signature sheet. A copy of the signatures, along with the reason they were gathered and a request that sexist episodes of such a nature not be repeated on campus, will be sent to the Bookstore's manager and the Board of Directors of the Franciscan Shops (which operates the Bookstore), to the AS Board of Directors, to President Romberg's office and to "Penthouse" magazine.

People who are more interested in objecting personally should stop by the Bookstore and express themselves to the manager, Mr. Ivan Sanderson.

Virginia Dumas
Senior/Sculpture/Art Major

Universitems

King-mania

Barbara Egbert

You know something's really important when the women in the dorms would rather watch the end of the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis match than answer a ringing telephone.

I have seen girls knock people down, scratch their way through crowds and tear out of the shower room half-naked just to answer the phone, but somehow the King-Riggs tennis match superseded even the hope for communication from the Great Outside.

•••

Lone Mountain College is known as Hungry Hill. I wonder what name could be applied to Mary Ward Hall?

If the ghost of Mary Ward were to reappear in the dormitory named for her, would she be shocked to read the notice near the elevator that goes, approximately, "Loose female art major with straight biology major desperately needs roommate change. Call etc., etc."?

And speaking of bulletin boards, there's another sign down there that advertises a driveway for rent. You know parking is really getting bad when that notice shows up.

•••

But to get back to the tennis match—the women's locker room is decorated with signs that read "Let's hear it for BILLIE JEAN KING," with appropriate graffiti of "Right On!" Not having access to the men's locker room, I can't say what reaction was recorded on the losers' side.

Still the prettiest place around campus, and soothing to mind and body as well, is the walk behind Cox Stadium (our football field) from Gatorville to the new science buildings—tall eucalyptus and a wealth of other greenery shuts out the noise and confusion of the rest of the campus. The only people who seem to know about it are the handball players, whose secret courts are hidden among the trees, and the fans of visiting football teams.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

She'd like worry off chest

When I was 11 years old, I ran into a barbed wire fence. I am now 21 years old, I still have scar tissue on my right nipple. Will this interfere with breast feeding?

The female breast consists of about 15 to 20 lobes. Each with its own lactiferous duct which opens on the nipple. It is possible that scar tissue with its fibrous bands may cause an obstruction of one or more of these ducts or might cause deformation of the nipple itself, especially retraction of the nipple so that breast feeding could not take place.

You should see a physician for an examination of the affected breast. If there is the possibility of interference with breast feeding, there is also the possibility that this can be corrected by surgery. Obviously, diagnosis and treatment are best carried out well in advance of your plans for breast feeding.

Why does my left breast hang lower than my right?

People are not symmetrical. Setting aside the differences in size which can be attributed to right handed or left handedness, one can often find differences in the size or placement of such things as eyes, ears and in asymmetry of the skull and facial bones. Curious males soon learn that one testis (usually the left) hangs lower than the other in the scrotal sac.

There is a good teleological reason for this, of which I am often reminded when I cross my legs.

The female breast may normally differ in size and contour. In typical chauvinistic fashion, I grew up believing that like the left testis of the male, the left breast of the female was likely to hang somewhat lower than the right. However, the anatomy books inform me that if one breast is larger and lower, it is usually the right. Uncommonly there are circumstances in which one breast may be arrested in development and/or may be oversized.

In these conditions, plastic surgery may be the answer. If you are concerned about the degree of asymmetry of your breasts, come in and see a Student Health Service nurse or physician.

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Rebuilding a tarnished image

ROTC - alive and well on campus

By Paul B. Snodgrass

At SF State and throughout the nation, "Rotsy" (ROTC) is not only alive and well, but seems to be making a comeback.

The decreasing United States military role in Indo-China and the initiation of new programs for women are bringing the Reserve Officer Training Corps a badly-needed boost in enrollments.

Demonstrations during the 1968-69 era brought an all-time low in cadet enrollment. As a result, the Department of Aerospace Studies here (Air Force ROTC) graduated only nine officers from the two-year program in 1971.

Last year saw a big jump with 19 cadets graduating, and this year 22 students are expected to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

Lt. Col. Brian Moore, USAF, is the department chairman and commanding officer at State. At ease in his Psychology Building office, wearing a sky-blue sports coat, Moore said he prefers the title "professor of aerospace studies." Moore is aided in his duties by Major Bill Kime and Captain Bob Lazaro.

Military image

Asked if the military's image is improving, Moore said, "I don't think the military's status with the public ever really changed. There was turbulence on the campuses and people just reached out for the nearest target, which unfortunately happened to be us."

"I can empathize to some degree with the frustration people were feeling. Hell, there were times I felt like going out and demonstrating myself. But in a sense the armed forces are coming out from under the shadow of Vietnam," said Moore.

Forty-nine cadets are currently enrolled at SF State. Two of these are women, who can now enter any specialty in the Air Force except actual flying, with the same pay and responsibilities as men.

Women graduate

In the past, women could only take some ROTC courses, but in 1970 the Air Force became the first to graduate women as commissioned officers from the program. 1970 saw 590 women enrolled nationally. Last year this figure was up to 1427.

"This is one of the few places in our society where women can really get a fair break," Moore said.

Regarding enrollment statistics, Moore was quick to point out that there are limiting factors involved.

"We have a ceiling on our quota of ground officers; right now we're handling all we can, and we had to turn some away. As for pilots, we lose about 60 per cent of our applicants due to the eyesight requirements."

Cadet Victoria Crawford is a pretty, petite blonde.

"I'm really enjoying it. it's a good program," she said. "I'm a senior at USF in political science

BRIAN MOORE
ROTC a fair break

and over there we see the Army cadets out marching around the football field. The program here doesn't have all that spit-and-polish stuff."

Married to cadet

Crawford commutes to State for the Aerospace program and is married to another cadet, Phillip Crawford.

"He graduates in December and I graduate next May. We're pretty sure we'll get stationed together," she said. "This way we can be together even at places where dependents wouldn't be allowed."

Asked his feelings toward the program, Phillip Crawford, a senior majoring in geography, declared, "I love it. I'm one of the few people I know at this school with foresight enough to plan my job before graduating."

Uniform required

Cadets are required to wear their dress or working uniform on Thursdays.

"When you put on your uniform," said Crawford, "you're letting people know you're military, you're making a statement.

"Some professors are very anti-military," he added. "What people forget is that the Air Force is part of the government, and this very Psychology Building was built with government funds. It's ridiculous for people to say we have no right to be here. Our officers have always had an 'open door' policy to talk to anyone. But when they started to make sense to them, the radicals just fell back on their anti-military cliches."

Terming the Vietnam conflict "a political war," Crawford thinks campus attitudes are changing: "Three years ago wearing the uniform at school was a daring thing to do. Lately the only comment I've got was from a girl, and she whistled at me," he recalled.

Pre-med major

Michele Beard is 19 and single. She grew up around Cupertino and is majoring in pre-med to become an Air Force doctor.

"I'm no gung-ho military type," she said. "I was raised half my life on military bases, but the program here isn't like that.

"I like it, although I know it's not the thing for everybody. The cadets and officers are really nice guys. People seem to forget that Air Force officers are human beings. They're not machines," she added.

In her second year with ROTC, Michele is committed for four years' active duty after she receives her commission as Second Lieutenant.

She remembers her field training in Montgomery, Alabama as "interesting."

"Most of the harder stuff, like the rifle range, is optional for women, but I did everything," she said. "It was really different being in the South. If you're from California they expect you to be a real freaky hippie or topless dancer or something."

Senses mellowing

Michele said she senses a mellowing in student feelings toward ROTC, though she said she can't be sure because "I haven't worn my uniform yet this semester. Last semester I got permission not to wear it because I had some strange experiences."

Michele said she received comments around campus ranging from, "Are you an airline stewardess?" to "Do you like to kill babies?" "That really bothered me," she recalled, "since I'm going in to be a doctor and try to save lives.

"I used to live in the dorms, and once a note was put under the door saying, 'We're going to knife you if you go to class.' I got phone calls repeatedly from the same three people, two guys and a girl. I had night classes then and I was really scared crossing campus in the dark," she said.

Hip types

"I used to hang around with a lot of 'hip' types," Michele added, "and when I entered ROTC they all stopped talking to me. It seemed like no one wanted to associate with me. I was really depressed for a while."

Not sure whether she'll make the Air Force a career yet, Michele's reasons for joining are "To be a doctor, of course, and I want to travel a lot." Her only complaint about Aerospace Studies itself is that "I wish there were more women."

Richard Washington is single, majors in business administration, and lives in Richmond, working part-time at Macy's. Planning to be a navigator, Richard said, "I've always wanted to be in the Air Force. Some of my friends think I'm out of my mind; others go along with it. So far I'm enjoying it, especially the basic training during the summer."

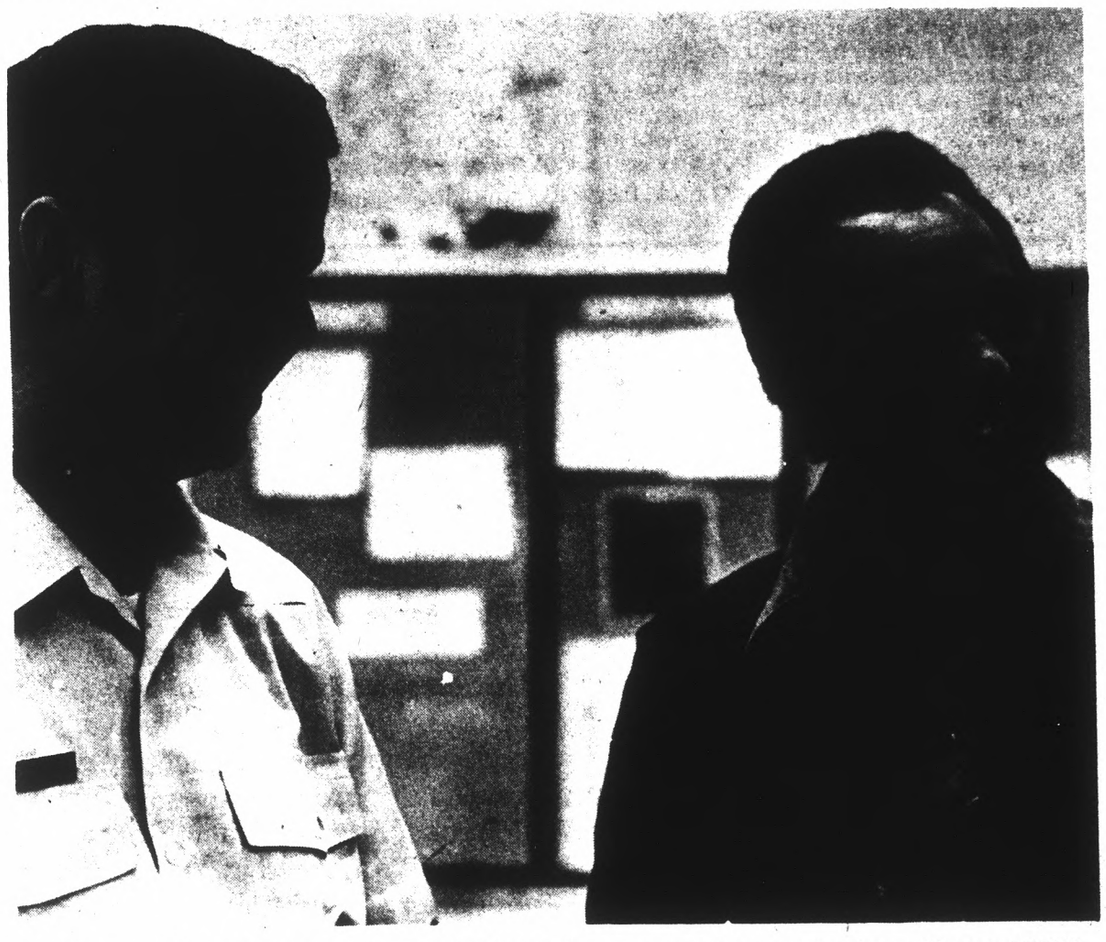
Haircuts? "I can have my Afro," said Washington. "The only requirement is that it be 'trimmed and neat'." Richard feels Vietnam was "a waste of time," and will make a career out of the Air Force "if I can."

A senior majoring in physical education (tennis), Tom McCleary also works part-time. "The program is working out good for me," he said. "We go through 6 weeks' basic field training, then we minor in Aerospace Studies for two years. You need 18 units to be a pilot, 15 for ground officer. The pilots have six years' active duty, specialists do four. We get $100 a month for the two years here. Also we have a lot of vets in the program, going back in as officers, and they get the G.I. Bill too."

McCleary also feels that anti-military sentiment is on the decline.

Cadets' impressions of "changing attitudes" are hardly universally shared around the campus, however. SDS member Bill Delucchi represented the opposing view, commenting, "They don't belong here. The last big demonstration was about a year and a half ago. We tried to get them thrown off campus, not just here, but across the country." Asked his current feelings toward ROTC Delucchi said, "They're paid mercenaries – hired killers."

"Guardians of freedom" or "hired killers," Air Force ROTC at SF State, bolstered by increased enrollments, shows no signs of departing the campus in the foreseeable future.



Technical Sergeant David E. Rogers, left, and Cadet Yates C. Grey are part of the growing trend toward increased ROTC enrollments. This year, SF State's Air Force ROTC program expects to graduate 22 students.

Change a diploma – new name only $25

A name change can bring status to a university, but past graduates are left holding diplomas with an outdated name.

It need not be so, said Kris McClusky, assistant dean of student records.

For $25, graduates can have either San Francisco State College or CSUSF changed to San Francisco State University on their diplomas.

According to McClusky, $5 of that is used for alumni membership. The remainder goes for checking the correct spelling of the applicant's name, indicating the degree, mailing and checking of proofs.

She said that no resources were immediately available to help cut the cost.

Does it really matter to have the name changed?

"Yes," said McClusky. "CSUSF was just a phrase to most people. But San Francisco State University returns the uniqueness that was San Francisco State's alone and at the same time raises it to the status of a university."

Thus far about 100 students have asked for the change.

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SHARE: building confidence through learning experiences

By David McCaine

Just share a little time and oneself.

Simple requirements that are used every day by SHARE, a child tutoring service on campus.

Working in her office at Mary Ward Hall, SHARE coordinator Patti Duke said she attributes much of the program's success to State student volunteers and high school volunteers from the Chinatown district. Tutors from the area high schools also provide valuable services, she said.

According to Duke, tutors work with students that are in kindergarten through the eighth grade. Usually the child is a year or more behind in school. Tutoring is then set up on a one-to-one basis with the child and the volunteer.

From here, SHARE's volunteers help kids relate and have confidence through successful learning experiences.

"It's required that a tutor put, in two hours each week, but realistically it's three to five hours. This happens because tutors want to spend more time on their own," Duke said.

Many times the kids that have problems in school are merely behind and don't necessarily lack the ability to do the work. They fall behind out of lack of interest. Then when their motivation returns, they don't know what's going on. They can't read as well as other students, said Duke.

"When all of that happens, frustrations set in because of a lack of self-confidence. Once they get back on the right social track, they start performing," said tutor Kevin Myrick.

One SF State student in the SHARE program, Harvey Goltz, was critical of the situation in the elementary schools. Goltz got his views from the kids in the school system.

"Prejudice and racism are really present in the elementary schools," said Goltz.

Goltz was enthused about the effects SHARE's program had in getting through to youngsters.

"It's great to help them now so later on in life they won't need help. SHARE is a good program that is beneficial to all concerned."

Establishing a rapport between tutors and kids is the first goal in the SHARE program. A child should feel he is learning something new from a friend.

It can be a real challenge, since some pupils are reluctant to come out of their shells.

"I had a kid that was really hard," Duke reminisced. "That's probably why I chose him. One day I stopped at the gas station and showed him how to put gas in the car. That really broke the ice. I guess he was surprised I knew how to do something like that."

"Getting enough tutors to go around is a problem. The demand is always there," said Duke. It is undesirable for tutors to take more than one child, since SHARE tries to keep things on a one-to-one basis.

Duke claimed, "You don't need experience, just concern and interest."

And she laughingly added, "It's questionable who gets more out of it—the kids or the tutors."

Patti Duke of SHARE: "... just concern and interest."

Some freshmen can get grants

By David Tobenkin

Freshmen admitted to SF State directly from high school for the 1973-74 school year can now receive partial financial aid, regardless of need, because of a new federal aid program.

The new Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG), which are part of the Higher Education Act of 1972, are available to all qualifying high school graduates with no restrictions on age, geographical location, achievement level or choice of school.

"This is a brand new program, not a translation of another," said John Cazahous, office manager manager of the Financial Aid Office.

"It changes the whole financial aids program because it talks about entitlement. That means all first-time freshmen, regardless of need are entitled to financial aid."

Eligibility for the grants is determined by how the student meets the following three requirements:

- The student must plan to or already be enrolled for the first time in a post-high school program at an eligible college, university, vocational or technical school.
- The student must attend chool on a full-time basis.
- The student must be a U.S. citizen or plan to become a resident.

Certain financial criteria must also be met.

Application

On an application form, which can be obtained at high school guidance offices, post offices, banks, community colleges, or the Financial Aids Office, the student must list various personal and financial information. The application is then mailed to an independent agency in Iowa City, Iowa and returned to the student a month later.

Enclosed in the letter is the amount of money the student's family is expected to contribute to his or her education.

This information is turned in to the intended school's financial aids office and that office eventually informs the student of the amount of the grant.

Family contribution

The main factor used to determine family contribution is family income. Thus, there will be a definite cut-off point.

Edward Aguirre, regional commissioner of the US Office of Education, said the grants probably would not be available to students whose parent's annual income is $12,000 and have two children or less.

About 2,072 freshmen were admitted here this semester. The 4,226 transfers who were also admitted cannot qualify for theses types of grants because of previous college experience.

First time

"It's a first time program so we don't know how it'll work out, said Cazahous.

"There are initial and renewal programs in federal aid. Naturally the initial ones are going to be limited in terms of size and money," said Cazahous.

Four Hundred and fifty dollars will probably be the maximum grant we'll be able to give out this year," said Lance Seltzer, Economic Opportunity Counselor.

Funds

Besides the family contribution, the grants are also based on the amount of funds available for the program and the cost of the student's education, since the grant cannot exceed one-half the cost.

So far, SF State has only 10 BOGs on file for the 1973-74 year.

Students can pick up applications in the Financial Aids Office but must have them mailed before the deadline of Feb. 1, 1974.

We're talking about our Student Representatives. Probably the easiest bankers to talk to you'll ever meet. That's because they know about your student financial needs. And how to fill them.

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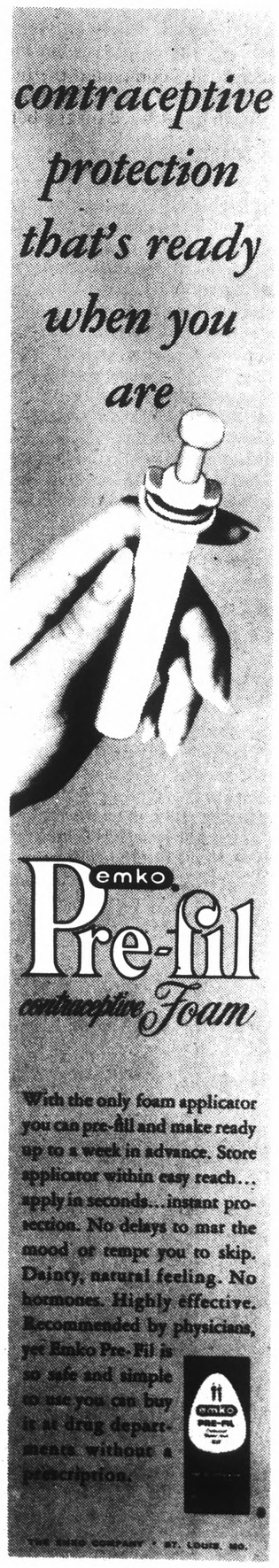
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Lack of leadér freezes MAX

By Kevin Tobin

MAX, the Associated Students' teacher evaluation project, lost its student director over the summer and the AS now wants to modify MAX before a new director is named.

Until then MAX is a ship without a captain or a rudder.

Raul Tercero, Speaker of the AS Legislature, said the old MAX did not provide the service it was intended to. He said it did not tell the student what he or she was getting into.

New MAX

Tercero, a 30-year-old ex-Marine, wants the new MAX to tell students how the teacher determines the final grade; how much reading is assigned; what kinds of tests are given and how many; and what general emphasis the teacher has.

The AS also wants to get all teachers reviewed. Only half the faculty is represented in the current issue.

Bookstore clerks said everyone reads MAX while waiting in line; even teachers sneak a peak at their reviews.

Three parts

This semester MAX divided itself into three parts so students could buy only the listings they need. Last semester students had to buy the entire book.

But it's mostly the new students who buy it. Older students ask their friends whom to take.

Tercero says the AS might be able to give the new MAX away, either by handout or by mail. He said he thinks the student body should get its money's worth.

All options are open to anyon interested in heading the worthwhile project. But until a student director is found, the whole project is becalmed.

Students enjoy coffee in the relaxing atmosphere of the Ecumenical House.

A happy place for Colombian coffee

By Steve Gieber

For the second semester, the coffee house in the Ecumenical House provides SF State students with a gathering place.

After the Commons was torn down last Christmas, many students flocked to the tiny coffee house across 19th Avenue last spring to drink coffee or tea rather than gulp the Happy Shack's bland brew or sit in the HLL cafe's noisy atmosphere.

The coffee house, managed by Paula Davidson, a humanities major, is a non-profit organization staffed by volunteers.

Bills

"We make just enough to pay our bills and keep open," said Davidson.

A basic cup of coffee, made from freshly ground Columbian coffee there costs 15 cents.

"Our French roast is guaranted to make you run around the block five times," said Davidson.

Last spring, music and poetry readings brought coffee drinkers together on Thursday nights. This fall the readings and music will be presented on Wednesday afternoons and artists are invited to display their works at the coffee house.

Steve Montgomery started the coffee house last January and tried to use his work in the coffee house as alternate service job for his Conscientious Objectors status.

That status requires a CO to work 40 hours a week for a non-profit organization. However he failed and the coffee house was managed by Maxine Heiliger.

Bakery

Bakery goods are sold, but the coffee house would like to sell more homemade things.

Students who wish to make a little money baking, should contact the coffee house (333-4920), said Davidson.

Jobless engineers get back into gear

By Ray Gardner

Middle-aged engineers now have a chance to retrain themselves and get new jobs in a program at SF State.

Twenty-three students from the program graduated last Friday at the Bechtel Corporation World Headquarters, 50 Beale St. downtown.

The 23 students had just completed an 11-week program for retraining middle-aged engineers who found themselves jobless after big Defense Department cutbacks a few years ago.

The program was co-sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, various state and federal agencies, and SF State's Division of Engineering. State was represented by Professor R. B. Markheimer and Thomas Zilka, associate dean of the School of Natural Science.

SF State provided classroom space and the teaching positions.

"In 1972, with other organizations, we conducted a pilot program for the retraining of aerospace engineers who had been laid off from defense-related jobs. After the pilot program we were offered the opportunity to take part in a national program to retrain these engineers," said Zilka.

"We started with 28 people in July and conducted an 11-week program of daily instruction from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day," said Zilka.

"Fundamentals and current applications in Power Engineering were taught. Bechtel Corporation provided one-third of the total classroom instruction and agreed to hire all those who successfully completed the retraining course," said Dr. Zilka.

When questioned on the benefits of this program to SF State, Zilka answered: "The main gain was experience in teaching Power Engineering with the welfare of society in mind."

Referring to Departmental concern for the environment, Dr. Markheimer said, "We made them aware of the problems of the environment and possible solutions to the problems, such as safety in the use of nuclear power."

"It was definitely a public service activity to prepare people for future energy needs," added Dr. Zilka.

A diverse group of hopefuls

26 work to unseat supervisors

Twenty-six candidates, ranging from a former chief of police to a defeated candidate for mayor, will try to unseat five incumbent supervisors in the San Francisco municipal election Nov. 6.

Ten of the 26 candidates took the pauper's oath, which allows them to run for office without paying the required filing fee.

The five incumbents seeking re-election, John Barbagelata, Dianne Feinstein, George Y. Chinn, Peter Tamaras and Dorothy von Beroldingen, are being opposed by:

Peter Mendelsohn, chairman of Tenants and Owners in Opposition to Redevelopment;

Alfred J. Nelder, former San Francisco chief of police, now west coast director of Service Systems Corporation;

Jack Morrison, supervisor from 1962-1970, now an urban policy planner;

Karyn Hudiburgh, unemployed school teacher and San Francisco County chairwoman of the Peace and Freedom Party;

James L. Heisterkamp, a poet and ecology artist;

Harvey Milk, co-owner of a camera store and a former security analyst;

John Hansen, former worker with the Haight-Ashbury Neighborhood Development Corporation;

John Webb, railroad worker and treasurer of the San Francisco Peace and Freedom Party;

Reverend Edward Preston, minister and former youth worker;

Helen O. Malasig, a housewife;

Harry Siitonen, printer and secretary of the Socialist Party of San Francisco;

Stanley Lee Cotton, unsuccessful candidate for mayor in 1971;

Lou G. Gonzalas, business executive;

Alfred Siniora, general manager of Buck's Meats, Inc.;

Jeff Masonek, business executive with M-C International, an importing firm.

The following candidates are legally sworn paupers:

Carole Seligman, Socialist Workers Party;

Steven Wattenmaker, Socialist Workers Party;

Howard Wallace, Socialist Workers Party;

David Dawson Dehr;

Albert Bell;
Robert Copley;
Hanna Takashige;
and
LeRoy K. Wood.

City Treasurer Thomas C. Scanlon is being opposed by Mel Haynes, founder and president of Melcar Construction Company, a painting and sandblasting firm.

City Attorney Thomas O'Connor is running for re-election unopposed.

Help for handicapped students

With a campus as spread out as ours, getting to a class on time can be difficult. But for the disabled student, just getting to class at all can be a serious problem.

Unknown to most people, there is an alternative for the disabled student and it involves a surprisingly small amount of red tape. Those students who find the location of a class unsatisfactory may have the location changed.

Upon the request of students, two room changes have occurred already this semester. In both cases the class was located on an upper floor, inconveniencing a student limited by a wheelchair.

Register complaints

Disabled students interested in having a class changed should first register their complaints with Edward Hascall, coordinator of the counseling center in Mary Ward Hall. Hascall will discuss the problem with the student and will then contact Bradford Pringle, academic planner.

Pringle is in charge of room assignments and the master schedule. He will notify the appropriate school of the requested change, and he and the school may then confer with the professor involved.

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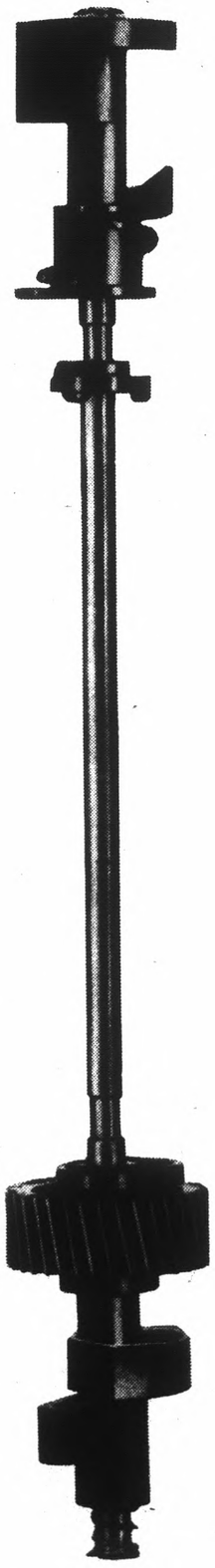

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Placement Center job listings grow

More students are finding jobs through the Placement Center at Mary Ward Hall due to an increase in job listings.

John Wilson, center supervisor, said the 5-10 listings posted per day last spring has risen to approximately 20 per day.

The student flow into the center of 60-70 per day last March has risen to approximately 100. Of 1,321 job referrals in March, 97 students found placements. In April, referrals increased to 1,188 and placements to 121. May showed 1,710 referrals and 118 placements.

Students must show proof of current registration to use the center. The student then signs in at the receptionist's desk and may select up to three listings posted on the bulletin board. He is then screened as to his qualifications for the position and given a job referral.

The student may check the new listings every day. A list of no-fee agencies is also available.

Nancy Price a junior social welfare major, is satisfied with the services, but feels the number of listings chosen "should be up to the individual."

Steven Carey, also a junior, has checked the listings regularly, but has never found a job. "I realize jobs are scarce," he said, "and I suppose they're doing their best as to offering unskilled labor to students. Besides, is there any alternative?"

Aurora Gotauzo, graduate student, feels there should be "more selection because many of the jobs I'm interested in are too far away."

Students hopefully study the increased number of job listings

Library updated

System switch

By Robert Manor

Efforts are now being made to switch the Library's 500,000 books from the Dewey Decimal classification system to the Library of Congress system.

Frank Schneider, the new Library director, anticipates some problems with the switch.

"It's going to be hell for a while," he said.

Staff resistance

One problem, he said, was staff resistance to the new system.

"Some of them are a little biased towards the old system, but we can work that out," he said.

Because the system makes it easier to locate books, Schneider expects benefits from the change, including substantial savings in operating costs and more time for Library staff to aid students.

Coordinated stages

Margaret Westgaard, assistant librarian for technical services, said the changeover will be in coordinated stages.

First, new volumes will be classified in the Library of Congress system as they are received. Then the more recently acquired (a month or several months of acquisition) books will be reclassified.

If approved by the chancellor's office, the rest of the books, the entire Library system, will be changed.

A smooth switch

Westgaard was confident the switch could be made smoothly.

One student was less optimistic. She worked in the George Washington University library when it switched to the Library of Congress system.

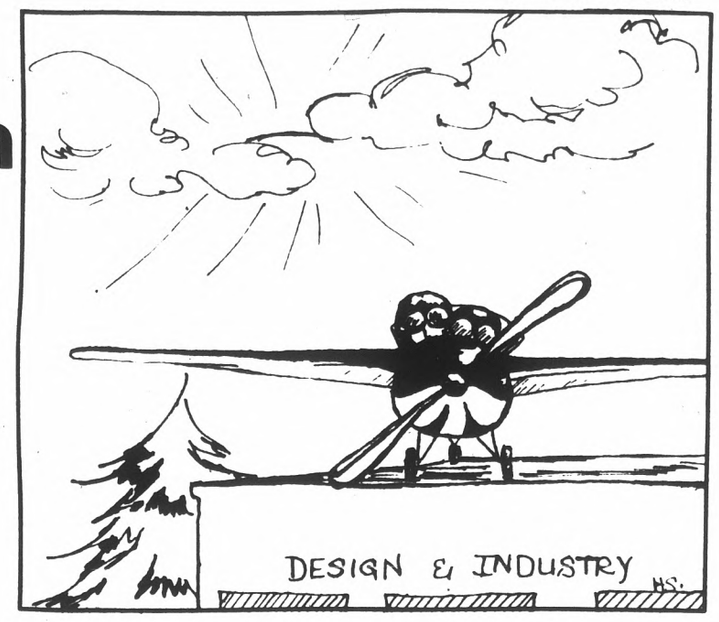
"It was hideous," she said. "There were books all over the floor and when someone wanted a book they had to get down on their hands and knees and look for hours.

A mess

"Nobody knew how to use the new system, not even the people who worked there. It was a mess."

The new system will be connected with a statewide computer bank that will permit access to catalogue data in all the state universities.

SF State is presently the only state university still using the Dewey Decimal system.



Instructor's flight plan can't get off the ground

By Helen Stevens

Frank Best and Don Bailey, two instructors in the Design and Industry Department, are "high" about the materials and unit processes class they teach. They propose to join their classes and build a flyable airplane this semester.

"This is the most direct route to learning," said Best. "Good enough is not good enough. Air demands exact dimensions. A hole drilled a quarter of an inch too long cannot be re-done on the same material. It is wasted material."

Bailey, originator of the idea, felt the need to make the class more than a dry lecture series.

"What looks good on paper doesn't always work out that way with the actual materials and that's what the class is about. Students should thoroughly understand why materials are fomed and deformed the way they are."

The designs used would be conventional, tested by the Federal Aviation Administration. The designs are all monoplanes with a single engine ranging from 120 to 180 horsepower.

The situation is completely unique to SF State. The project is not a mock airplane but one which would actually fly.

Legal hassles arise including such questions as what happens to the plane when it is complete.

Hassles

"The problems that face the university are those which face Chrysler or any manufacturer. The university is responsible for the construction of the machine," said J. Fenton McKenna, dean of the Creative Arts department.

The decision is out of the hands of the professors and in those of the legal department.

What happens if the request to build the airplane is refused? The professors have come up with another project – an air effects machine which would ride on a cushion of air. The construction of this machine would not have the legal complications of an airplane. It could be built without the aid of the legal department. Bailey, Best and friends refuse to give up on getting SFSU "high"

State speakers at business meet

By Rob Miller

Succeeding in the highly competitive Japanese business market is the subject of an SF State-related conference currently being held at the St. Francis Hotel.

The chairman for the conference is Harrison Holland, director of the program US-Japan Relationships and diplomat in residence at SF State.

The US-Japan Relationships program is co-sponsoring the conference with the Center for World Business at SF State.

Also associated with the conference are the California State Department of Commerce and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the conference, said Holland, is to explain how business is conducted in Japan.

"Doing business in the ever-changing Japanese market is tough, but possible," he said.

Background

Holland lived in Japan and served the US State Department there for 10 years as a foreign service officer. He is fluent in the Japanese language, and said he has been a student of the Japanese political scene for over two decades.

"A lot of American businessmen are giving their valuable time to this purpose," said Holland. "I would be very satisfied if three or four of the participants got into the Japanese market as a direct result."

About 50 businessmen from California are attending the conference. Holland said a baseball coach from Fresno was attending to find out how to market sports equipment in Japan.

Speakers

Speakers for the conference include Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Lawrence Dowd, professor of world business at SF State, the Honorable William Eberle, U.S. special representative for trade negotiations, Louis Mulkern of the Bank of America, S. I. Hayakawa, former president here, and a number of American and Japanese panel members.

"What we're really doing is helping the California businessman," said Holland. "It's one of our responsibilities as a public institution."

"The Japanese want to see more California products sold in Japan, and they were very generous in helping our effort in this conference."

The conference is actually the first in a series of Japanese business conferences planned by Holland and the US-Japan Relationships program. "This is the pilot project," said Holland. "Hopefully we will learn from this one and improve in the future."

Ethnic Display closing soon

By Carol Rahn

Two members of the Library staff, Toby Stone and La Vonne Jacobsen, have mounted an exhibition on the Library's main floor of published ethnic works long neglected in the mainstream of American culture.

The historical and contemporary books, photographs and records available to those interested in American Indian, Asian-American, Black and La Raza studies were assembled with the hope of making people more aware of material available in these areas.

"My main motivation is to get more people to use the library. People are generally unaware of all the material that is available," Jacobsen said.

Not one place

The displays stress that ethnic studies material is not located in only one place or published in only one form.

Asked his reaction to the display, Adrian Salangsang, an urban studies major, said, "I dig the exposure. I find it useful."

Salangsang, who arrived in the United States from the Philippines in 1954, said he had noticed the ethnic slights in American history and libraries before.

These displays will continue through September.

Review

Student's Ditties

SENILE SEADOG'S DIARY OF DOGGEREL DITTIES, Gerald Sobel (Doubledoodle Publishing Company; 40 pp., $1)

Maybe it's significant that SF State doesn't have a poet laureate.

We do have a Poetry Center that is largely unappreciated, even though it is one of the major centers of its type in the nation.

So where does Gerald Sobel fit in? He is neither associated with the Poetry Center, nor is he our poet laureate.

Sobel is a student here, and the publication of his "Doggerel Ditties" has enabled him to join that small coterie of students who have actually had their work published while still attending SF State.

Ater reading the volume several times, it is still hard to determine exactly where Sobel does fit in. Most of the poems are definitely lacking in good taste and all fall below substandard levels in terms of quality. Maybe its good that few people have ever heard of him.

I honestly don't know who he is. He posted flyers advertising the volume at the beginning of the semester in strategic places around campus. The Poetry Center and Creative Writing Department have never heard of him.

The book is loaded with pictures of amateurish quality, but at least they detract from the content of the book.

Bruno Forner

Campus Food

MENU FEATURES NEXT WEEK

If you haven't tried the Dining Center for breakfast or lunch, you might be missing a lot. For instance . . .

DINING CENTER BREAKFAST

Featuring "Cooked-to-order" breakfasts from 7:15 - 8:30

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PANCAKES – 3 big ones
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AND A NEW FEATURE – A BREAKFAST BEEF PATTY

DINING CENTER LUNCHES

If your are a frustrated Dagwood and like to have your sandwich prepared while you wait and to your specifications; try the homemade sandwich line every noon. Top it with a bowl of soup, a beverage and one of our special dessert choices for a filling and tasty lunch.

or

Back to the kitchen for a cooked-to-order hamburger or cheeseburger prepared to your instructions.

or

Choose a hot entree from the main line:

Monday	– Ravioli with meat sauce Shrimp Salad
Tuesday	– Sloppy Joes Egg Foo Yung
Wednesday	– Meat Loaf Cheese Dreams
Thursday	– Homemade Enchiladas Chef Salad
Friday	– Marcaroni & Cheese Spanish Omelette

P.S. Just a tip: Barbecued Pork Chops, Tuesday night; Liver and Onions, Wednesday . . .

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This diet has been highly recommended by *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* magazine (Jan. 4, 1971).

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) –cash is O.K.– to Coastal Products, P.O. 4792, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

"A RIVETING PRODUCTION!" John Wasserman / S.F. Chronicle

"SAVAGE POWER . . . A CLASSIC!" Stanley Eichelbaum / S.F. Examiner

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Diversions

Alcohol in Academia

Bill Gallagher

"I had no idea how I was going to talk for two and three-quarter hours because I can only talk that long when I'm drunk."

Such was Sean Mooney's dilemma two weeks ago on the eve of his first class at SF State, "Bar Management and Bar Tending."

"But I stayed sober for two days before the thing, went through nervous as hell, and threw up the whole next day," the owner of Mooney's Irish Pub on Grant Ave. said. "My whole system just shut down."

Since that first class, Mooney, in his new role as teacher, has been the subject of interviews (not yet published) for "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines, stories in the local press, radio reports, and has been a guest on Jim Dunbar's "A.M." show.

You might think he's happy, but he's not.

"I went back the next Tuesday night and asked the students for their suggestions and told them that if they liked, I'd return their money. Nobody quit. But you know, this thing has taken a terrible toll on me. I'll not do it again."

Mooney's reluctance to continue in his role as tutor for prospective barkeeps is unfortunate. The class, which was originally in-

MOONEY'S IRISH PUB

tended for twenty students, will be offered through SF State Extension again next semester for a waiting list of some twenty more students.

Mooney, a tall Irish rogue who speaks in a brogue thick enough to cut, told me recently that he was originally cool to the idea.

"When Peter DeWees told me he wanted to offer a class in bartending, I told him it was a good idea and asked him who he was going to get to teach it.

"When he asked me to do it, I refused, and I kept refusing until I went to Europe with Pete. When we got back I told him I'd do it on two conditions: first, that it would only be for 20 students, and second, that I would only teach it for one semester."

Mooney has planned to cover a series of subjects that touches all the bases of successful bartending, including:

First, how to open a bar;
then, how to borrow the bread;
how to establish credit for yourself;
actually setting up the bar;
how to take an inventory;
how to make your arrangements with the bank;
how to cash out at the end of the night;
customer control and police control;
public relations.

The knowledge imparted in his Tuesday night sessions has come to Mooney at great expense.

"I've been broke nine times, but I've come up with a philosophy about the business: pay Uncle Sam first, your employees second, your creditors third, and you yourself are always last in line. If you follow this adage you'll never go broke."

The success of Mooney's Irish Pub on Upper Grant Avenue attests to the truth in this adage.

"I opened this place 5½ years ago. It used to be a queer joint called Poopsie's. Everybody told me I'd never make it. It was a bad neighborhood, they said. Well, now it's one of the most successful bars in San Francisco."

The class is taught downstairs from the bar and small theater that most patrons know. The makeshift classroom was once a prohibition era haunt for 25 select guests.

Mooney beamed as he showed me around the musty retreat.

"The cops used to come running down these stairs and go right past this door. If the fire department didn't make me put on these handles you still couldn't find the place."

Even though the classroom is only half as big as most classrooms, there is a bar situated against one wall that displays a liquor collection that would probably get Mooney and at least three friends through the next prohibition era.

The warehouse-worth of booze is there to expedite Mooney's teaching practice. "They've got to learn how to make 46 drinks a night and be 100 per cent efficient. If they're honest, they'll pass the course. It's all up to them. I only make two stipulations: first, no notes; second, no books."

The results of Sean Mooney's latest academic endeavor won't be known until the class ends in December, but I'm sure vocational training will never be the same.

Student jazz, symphony series begins Oct. 9

By Cort Stanley

A series of 12 concerts are being presented this fall by the Department of Music in conjunction with the School of Creative Arts.

The series ranges from student musical groups such as the University Orchestra, Choir and Singers, and the Jazz and Symphonic Bands, to four faculty recitals and three Sunday concerts featuring the Tel Aviv Quartet, The King's Singers of London and finally The Czech Chamber Orchestra.

The season commences on Tuesday, Oct. 9 when Laszlo Varga, a former cellist with the New York Philharmonic and a Professor of Music performs in concert with Alexander Post, harpsichord, in the first of three Tuesday concerts performing complete works of J.S. Bach for Cello.

Guest Artists

The following Sunday brings to town the Tel Aviv Quartet for the first of three concerts in the Guest Artist Series to be held in McKenna Threatre at 3 p.m.

The remainder of the school concert season is as follows:

Associate Professor of Music William Corbett-Jones, piano playing works by Beethoven, Schumann and Sacco: Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall.

The King's Singers of London, Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m., and The Czech Chamber Orchestra, Sunday Jan. 20 at 3 p.m., both in McKenna Theatre.

S.F. State Jazz Ensemble, Sunday, Nov. 11, 3 p.m. in Knuth Hall.

University Orchestra, Tuesday Nov. 20, 8 p.m. at McKenna Theatre.

Choral Ensembles, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m. in Knuth Hall, featuring the University Choir and Singers.

Symphonic Band, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m at McKenna Theatre.

Choral Union and University Symphony, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m. at McKenna Theatre.

Admission for all concerts is $2 general and $1 for students, with the exception of the three guest artist programs which are free.

Songs for your supper

Leonard Siegel (l.) and Christopher Reutinger (r.) make the trek to this campus occasionally to perform the best of Bach and Vivaldi for traveling students.

Aspiring musicians both, they found their income from the tourist trade depleted by the passing of the summer solstice and brought their trade here.

Reutinger trained for his performances here with the Honolulu Symphony, and Siegel practices for this "gig" with the Berkeley Promenade Orchestra.

Photo by Julian Solnonson

Vonnegut on stage

The Theater Arts Dept. will present the stage version of Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" on October 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 in the Little Theater of the Creative Arts building.

poetry

arts

film

drama

The first reading in the *POETRY CENTER'S FALL READING SERIES* will be given today, September 27, by *DIANE DIPRIMA* and *JACK HIRSCHMAN* in HLL 135 at 12:30.

Besides publishing eleven volumes of her own poetry, Ms. DiPrima has been active in publishing and presenting American poets since 1961 when she was co-editor of "The Floating Bear," a newsletter of new writing, with Le Roi Jones. She also worked together with Mr. Jones in founding the New York Poets' Theater, which presented various plays by American poets and playwrights.

Jack Hirschman has published seven volumes of his work and is the editor of the Artaud Anthology, which is published by City Lights. He has also published translations of various French and Spanish works.

There is no charge for this reading, which is open to the general public as well as students.

●●●

Cinematheque, the cinema series sponsored by the Film Department, is featuring the work of cinematographer *HASKELL WEXLER* on Sept. 27, and Oct. 2 and 4.

MEDIUM COOL, Wexler's 1969 film centered around the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, will be shown at 12:30 on the 27th in CA 42E.

Wexler will speak about his films, which include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "In the Heat of the Night," on Oct. 2 at 12:15 in the Little Theater.

THE LOVED ONE, a film Wexler made in 1964 based on the novel of the same name by Evelyn Waugh, will be screened at 12:30 on Oct. 4 in CA 42 E.

●●●

MEDIUM COOL will be shown again on Friday, Sept. 28 at 7 in the Gallery Lounge. Interviews with My Lai veterans, a documentary by Haskell Wexler,will be shown with it.

"Interviews with My Lai Veterans," a documentary by Haskell Wexler, will be shown with it. Admission. . .Free.

●●●

The Gallery Lounge will be taken up with a *PRISON ART SHOW* all day on Oct. 1.

●●●

HIGH SCHOOL, a documentary about life in a middle-class high school in Philadelphia, is being shown at noon on Monday, Oct. 1, in ED 117.

The new *THIRD WORLD POETRY CENTER* here begins its fall season Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Gallery Lounge. The reading, the first in a series of six, begins at 2 p.m. Janice Cobb, Emile Katchapeual, Tze-chaing Chao, and Victor Hernandez Cruz are scheduled to read. *ALL READINGS IN THE SERIES ARE FREE AND WILL BE HELD ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS.*

●●●

The first in a repertory of plays by *SHAKESPEARE* will be staged on Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the Little Theater of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park. The play, *"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW,"* is directed by Theater Arts Professor Jack Cook and features Sheila Holmes and Vasili Bogazianos. (More on this Repertory next week.)

●●●

Students interested in purchasing season tickets for the *SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY* can do so beginning Monday, Oct. 1. The tickets will go on sale that day from noon to 4 in the Creative Arts box office. This offer does not include the sale of tickets for single concerts. All orders must be paid for by check or money order. For more information, call 564-3645.

First in series

AS concert a success

A large crowd gathered in the gym last week to hear the Sons of Champlin and Natural Act in a concert sponsored by the Associated Students.

"The concert had good vibes and the feeling of Winterland," said Ray Gardner, campus concert director.

Concert

"You can tell a crowd by its garbage. There were only six beer cans and a whiskey bottle afterwards. Eight security police were hired and no hassles occurred," he said.

Ken Bellalls, the Sons of Champlin's manager, said the concert went very well.

His group only recently reformed after breaking up two years ago.

"Everybody in the band was feeling low about the rock and roll scene," said Terry Haggerty, guitar player.

"Our trumpet player freaked out on acid and our sax player quit. After that we broke up."

The Sons of Champlin now have a new horn section which they are very happy with, said Haggerty.

The band members are: Bill Champlin, vocal, keyboard and guitar; Terry Haggerty, guitar; Jim Preston, percussion; David Schullock, bass; Geoffrey Palmer, keyboard; Phil Wood, flugelhorn; Mike Andreas, saxophone and Mark Isham, trumpet.

Steve Gieber

Bola Sete to play in McKenna Aud.

BOLA SETE, the noted Brazilian guitarist, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theater on *TUESDAY, OCT. 3.*

The concert is the second in the series assembled for this semester by the Associated Students.

From the time he was introduced to the audience at the Monterey Jazz Festival more than ten years ago by Dizzy Gillespie, Bola Sete has remained one of the most respected guitar stylists in this country as well as in his native South America.

Six years ago, in a "retrospective look at the year of jazz," the Los Angeles Times named Bola Sete the Man of the Year. They called him, "The Rio whirlwind who carries an international passport that takes his guitar across every border of style and technique."

Admission charge for this concert is *$1.50* for SF State students, and *$2.50* for the general public.

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An informal crowd gathered last week to hear Joanna Leary, wife of drug culture hero Timothy Leary, speak in the courtyard of the Humanities Building.

"The new world," she said, "is not land but in the left and right cortex. The new world is in the unexplored parts of the brain."

"When he was imprisoned Tim was saying that the central nervous system was going to send a sign," Leary explained.

"Then we read in the newspapers that the comet Kahoutek had been sighted and was was going to pass by the earth." To us it is the star seed, the sign from above."

"By December," she said, "it will be in the sky and brighter then the moon. Its tail will be 150 million miles long."

"Obviously," she concluded, "it is a huge windshield wiper."

Photos by Greg Robinson

Political groups must move

Confrontation at Library

By David Perlman

The controversy over the placement of tables for political groups and vendors boiled over into confrontation yesterday morning.

The political organizations who had been setting up their tables in the Library plaza received a memo Tuesday telling them they must move to the new spot designated for them on one of the new paths across the commons.

Yesterday morning, campus buildings and grounds workers moved in to carry away the tables in the plaza. Several members of the organizations protested strongly, insisting that the workers had no right to force them to move.

Police called

Someone called the campus police, and Business Manager Orrin DeLand, seeing the chaos in the plaza, called Sandy Duffield, dean of student activities, to come down and straighten up the mess.

(When asked who made the call summoning officers, the campus police denied Phoenix the information, although such information is considered by many to be public information and is normally available to reporters. DeLand later said building and grounds workers had made the call.)

When Duffield arrived on the scene, she calmed emotions by suggesting that the groups submit alternative plans for placement of tables. They agreed and confrontation was avoided, for now.

Special spot

The special spot designated for craftsmen and political tables used to be on the main path that cuts up the middle of the commons. The old path provided a surging stream of students for the artisans who used it until construction blocked it off. It's now rarely used.

The redwood tables, once adorned with tooled leather and exotic jewelry, now stand empty in their new niche of wood chips on one of the new cement paths across the commons.

The new site is the product of a compromise between a few craftsmen representatives and an administration constantly worried about blocked pathways.

It was during the discussions that most of the craftsmen gave up to seek greenbacks in greener pastures, leaving the political groups to make their stand alone in the Library plaza this semester

Although the new location is close to the old one, and still near the construction site, Duffield believes it will be an improvement.

"All I can say is that there will be more traffic at the new location," she said, "They can line that whole walkway."

Duffield had said earlier in the week that tables went up in the Library plaza would have to move to the new location soon.

Memo sent

On Tuesday she distributed a memo to the organizations telling them they had to leave the bustling plaza to use the new location. She anticipated that the move wouldn't go smoothly.

"I don't suspect that they'll move all that willingly," she said then, "I think their basic feeling is that there isn't any other place."

The political organizations which had set up shop in the plaza weren't happy Tuesday about the prospects of having to move. Duffield was right when she suspected they wouldn't go willingly.

'We'll fight it

"We'll move, but we'll fight it," said Vaughn Hogikyan of the SF State Farmworkers Support Committee on Tuesday. "I think it's an undemocratic sham against the rights of recognized campus organizations," he said.

Hogikyan said he thought the chosen spot was "an isolated area."

Hann Takashige, a Young Socialist candidate for an Associated Students position, said Tuesday she thought "students should be able to choose where to put their tables."

Brushed off

She brushed off the question of congestion by motioning toward the then sparsely populated plaza.

The craftsmen who once adorned the campus are missed, according to Duffield, and she wants them back.

"We're going to start calling the vendors who have had permits in an effort to persuade them to return," she said.

"Some have called and indicated that if it (the tables) were located in a spot where there's traffic they would like to return."

No favoritism

The veteran craftsmen who held the original 25 vendor's permits won't be favored, however. In an effort to enliven the campus, Duffield is urging any students, or non-students, who are into craft work to apply for one of the permits.

"If someone new wants to come in, they can," she said. "It's first come, first served."

One type of vendor that won't be tolerated at the redwood tables is a food vendor. Selling food on campus without the hard-to-get permit, is forbidden.

Not spotted

The many people that sell organic sandwiches on their own around campus get away with it because they haven't been spotted yet.

Another well-known organization will have to tone down its style and get a permit before it can take up table-space.

The Buddhists who have filled the commons with chants of Hare Krishna this semester were once a campus organization, but they aren't anymore. So, they'll have to get a permit to get a spot and do whatever it is they do.

Quiet down

They'll also have to quiet down. The noise from their ringing finger-cymbals has prompted many complaints and Duffield said their days here are numbered unless they clean up their act.

One Buddhist, Arkshana, was interrupted during his chanting and asked if his group would quiet down if told to.

He pondered for a second and said, "sure," with a shrug.

Would leave

He was then asked if his group would leave if told to.

"Sure," he repeated with another shrug, and returned to his chanting.

In spite of the problems she anticipates, Duffield was optimistic about getting craftsmen back in the commons.

New bike racks baffle students

By Reggie Cregler

A SF State campus policeman said the newly installed bicycle racks aren't being used properly by many students.

"Either the students don't trust the racks," said campus policeman Duane Hadley, "or they don't know how to use them. We still have a problem with students taking their bikes into buildings."

"We get a lot of complaints about students bringing bikes into buildings and classrooms. It's a safety hazard and the professors don't like it too much either."

Hadley said the racks were in the best possible place on campus to lock up a bike.

"The forks of the rack secure the frame and rear wheels," he said. "The steel chain loops around the front wheel and back to the fork. All a student has to do is use a good lock."

Hadley said the problem is most students don't know how to use the racks. "We are in the process of preparing a pamphlet explaining the locations of the racks and how to use them properly."

The racks are located in the patio between the BSS and HLL buildings outside the Gym and near Mary Ward Hall.

Profs argue reasons for IR program change

By Bill Stephen

The International Relations Department has changed from a department to a program and there are conflicting ideas among some of the IR faculty as to why.

Assistant professor in the program Theodore Keller said the change to a program came as a necessity to remain autonomous. After the strikes, he said, the department was faced with low enrollment, making it difficult to justify its autonomy.

It was a choice of either a merger with another department (political science) or becoming a program. The latter seemed the happiest alternative, he said.

IR Coordinator Gary Hammerstrom said, however, that being a department was psychologically restrictive and tended to narrow the scope of the curriculum.

Curriculum

The new revisions in the curriculum will give it a broader and more comprehensive scope, as well as making it much more interdisciplinary, he said.

Keller said that the newly revised 12-unit core program "has a general thrust that is mickey-mousish and sophomoric, even though there are some very worthwhile features about it."

The 12-unit core was the first revision made in the new program. There was a great deal of time and energy involved in making these revisions, which were implemented one year ago, said Hammerstrom.

'Radical'

Keller, who is said by some to be the "resident radical" of the program, did not take part in the revising process. He got the impression, he said, that there was a great deal of faculty discouragement as to his participation, although there were no direct approaches by his colleagues.

Keller said he felt that taking part would merely mean locking into disagreements.

There was a consensus among the faculty, said Hammerstrom, that the approach to a more interdisciplinary program was worthwhile. The second phase of the new program will begin this semester with the planning for an electives program done between faculty and students.

Faculty

The IR faculty, said Keller, has developed courses with an emphasis on teaching people how to teach, an approach that takes the program away from the major issues of the day. What we need, he said, is to develop courses with a more biting relativity.

Some one-unit, self-paced courses have already been started within the program and hopes are, said Hammerstrom, that large interdisciplinary study blocks will be developed and implemented in the near future.

IR graduate studies are cancelled now because of the revisions. The faculty feel, said Hammerstrom, that the amount of attention graduate students require cannot be given at this time.

The goals of the program, said Hammerstrom, are to give quality education, a degree that the student will be satisfied with, and to develop more effective ways of teaching.

Rec nights begin soon

The second in the fall series of intramural recreation nights for SF State students, faculty and staff will be held tomorrow in the main Gym at 6 p.m.

Activities will include volleyball, badminton, basketball, ping-pong, swimming, gymnastics and possibly fencing.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, a campus organization for the promotion of women's recreation. Recreation nights are open to both sexes.

Orientation program wants you

The Campus Kick-Off program is seeking volunteers to help orient incoming SF State freshmen next fall.

Every year, a week before school begins, CKO introduces freshmen to the campus, as well as to members of the faculty and student officials.

CKO needs 75 student counselors.

Applications for the positions may be picked up Oct. 1 through 5 at the Activities Office in Mod 13. They must be submitted by 4 p.m. Oct. 5.

Some 225 freshmen participated in the student-run program this year.

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Footballers win again

Gators spend nice weekend in Northridge

By Kevin Tobin

The SF State Gators spent their weekend as the guests of Cal State, Northridge for a football game and were guaranteed enough money to break even on the trip. They won the game, 35-21.

By contrast, UC Berkeley got almost a quarter of a million dollars for going to Alabama but they got beat, 66-0.

The Gators gathered behind the gym at 7:15 Saturday morning and didn't stop moving until they were on the plane heading home that night.

The pre-game tension got to State coach Dick Logan. He paced outside the building and asked for a cigarette.

"This is the time I hate," he said, "from now until kickoff."

"Northridge is giving us enough money to break even for the trip," he said. "We'd like to build up our program enough to play University of Pacific. They'd guarantee us $10,000.

"We could make enough money from that one game to pay half our costs for the entire season," he said.

Frustration

The first quarter was frustrating for both teams. State lost a fumble, threw an interception, and had a touchdown called back because of a motion penalty. Northridge lost the ball twice on fumbles.

State opened the second quarter with its second interception, but snapped out of the doldrums on a third and 27 situation when Dave Fernandez broke away for 34 yards and a first down plus 15 more as the result of a Northridge personal foul.

Two plays later, Fernandez and Duncan McIntyre threw the blocks that sprang Bruce Rhodes loose around right end for a 21-yard touchdown run.

Northridge

Northridge tied the score on a 13-yard pass from Don Gray to Nery Watson, but State's "bomb squad" struck back.

With less than a minute to go in the half, Kirk Waller unloaded a perfect pass to Dan Ferrigno for a 73-yard touchdown, and Ferrigno never broke his stride catching it.

The same combination struck again late in the third period for 83 yards and made the score 21-7.

Northridge snapped back to close the lead to 21-14 early in the fourth quarter, with a 63-yard drive that was capped by a 36-yard pass from Gray to Mike Gunnels. Two minutes later, the Gators returned the favor with another big play.

State had been able to run on the Matadors all afternoon, and on third and two from the Gator 44, Waller faked a pitchout and gave it to Fernandez up the middle.

Fernandez scores

Fernandez blew by the linebackers and then outran everyone to the goal line to score the winning touchdown.

"We set that up," Waller said after the game. "They were looking for us to go wide and their linebackers over-reacted to the fake."

Sam Cathcart finished State's scoring for the day by picking off a floating sideline pass and went 24 yards unmolested to the end zone.

Northridge came back to score another TD and almost got the on-side kick that followed. But when they unpiled, State's Phillip Harris had the ball, and that was it for the Matadors.

442 yards

The Gators ran and threw for 442 yards total offense. Fernandez contributed 120 yards in 18 carries. Waller, who won the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Athlete-of-the-Week award for his game against Nevada-Reno, hit on 11 of 21 passes for 236 yards and two TDs. His favorite target, Ferrigno, caught 7 for 217 yards and both TDs.

When the game ended it was back on the bus to the showers in the women's gym. The players whooped it up on the ride back. Northridge was the second team they were picked to lose to, and being undefeated was a heady feeling for players who had known only defeat for the past few seasons.

Tennis-ball head

Ferrigno had bet his head of hair that State would have a defeat after two games. He was gleefully given a tennis-ball trim in front of the whole team.

After the showers, it was back on the bus again and off to eat. The players looked at their stats for the game and wondered how the game would be written up in the papers.

Northridge was obliged by contract to feed State's team. They provided an all-you-can-eat place in a shopping center. State's players had to buy coffee and milk. Only iced tea and water was provided.

Vodka

The flight back to San Francisco was enhanced by a pint of vodka that someone had thoughtfully produced. The gang in the back killed off the bottle before handing it to a stewardess, who muttered something about liquor carried on board being "against regulations." A chorus of "Happy Birthday" later in the flight soothed her, and there were no hard feelings.

About half the team was picked up at San Francisco Airport. The other half got on a bus for the ride back to State.

The only non-league traveling game for the football team this year took little more than 13 hours and didn't cost State's program anything.

In fact, the players profited more than a balance book will ever show.

Bruce Rhodes looks to be well over his ankle miseries as he turns the corner against CSU Northridge.
Photo by Kevin Tobin

Playing around

Extremely strange bedfellows

Ray Ratto

The alert eye might have discovered a coldbed of controversy simmering on the sports pages lately, having to do with, of all things (or is it people), the San Diego Padres.

The Padres have been committing misdemeanors and high crimes against the name of baseball for five years, and the good people of San Diego, who can, given time, smell a large and odious rat festering in their community, have stayed away from Padre games

This has led to much red ink in the Padre offices, and a firm intention to move the franchise to another city, either Washington, Seattle, New Orleans, Buffalo, or Toronto. The National League is quite concerned with the Padres' future (the Pads' owner, C. Arnholt Smith, is less concerned with the team's future as he is with keeping himself out of jail on tax evasion charges), and, to a lesser extent, so is the Bay Area.

Moving sports franchises is a messy business, with anti-trust and interstate commerce statutes being what they are, and sooner or later, the Bay Area will stick its already unclean hands into that mucky vat of trouble, with one of its two baseball teams taking the brunt of criticism.

The Giants of San Francisco, a moderately talented aggregation of athletes, play before thousands upon thousands of orange-backed stadium seats, interspersed here and there with people, and the Athletics of Oakland are drawing mediocre crowds with the best team in baseball. One of the two has little time left.

Everyone with an opinion cites the competition of the two teams in the same area as the main factor for their current failures. Some even say the Bay Area is football country, and the second coming of you-know-who wouldn't draw 10,000 even if He did a 9.3 in the 100-yard dash.

However, those who cite football and competition as the killers of one baseball franchise (or maybe even both) are missing the point. San Francisco is a beautiful city, Why, even Oakland has its good points. Baseball isn't drawing here because there are so many things to do.

In fact, the reason baseball isn't drawing is also the reason SF State sports aren't drawing big well, one big reason anyway. Face it, SF State's sports program, as entertaining and varied as it may be, is in competition with the area's two football teams, two baseball teams, a basketball team, a hockey team, a semi-pro soccer league, and colleges and high schools galore battling for attention, not to mention golf, bowling, sailing, tennis and the the little sports (called that because they aren't on the moron box every weekend and making zillions of dollars).

It only stands to reason that the Gator athletic department is going to command only a small part of an average-sized pie with many knives to do the carving.

A promising football team, and defending conference champions in soccer and wrestling are simply not enough to draw people to Gatorland.

Perhaps with time sports on the SF State campus will be a hot item.

And to think it's all the fault of the San Diego Padres and their inept organization. They never could do anything right.

LUKEWARM FLASH: Associated Students' Treasurer Dave Mancin is in the process of gauging student reaction to a proposed series of "SF State Nights" at this season's Golden State Warriors games. If the deal goes through, every time that 20 State students buy tickets at the munificent sum of $3 (half the retail ticket price), 20 more materialize. If you like the idea (or, if you don't like the idea, but have a yen for tying up the AS phones), call Dave at 586-3543. You may not be in time to boo Fritz Williams, but it's a nice way to kill an evening.

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 28	JVF	San Jose State	Away	3:00 pm
Sept. 28	JVS	Chabot College	Away	3:00 pm
Sept. 28	VWP	San Jose State	Home	3:00 pm
Sept. 29	VF	Cal Lutheran	Home	1:00 pm
Sept. 29	VCC	UC Davis and Humboldt	UC Davis	11:00 pm
Oct. 3	VWP	Texas A&M	Home	8:00 pm
Oct. 4	VWP	Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo	Away	1:00 pm

Identification of Sports: JVF - Junior Varsity Football; JVS - Junior Varsity Soccer; VWP - Varsity Water Polo; VF - Varsity Football; VCC - Varsity Cross Country.

McCrady returns

Wrestlers prepare to defend FWC title

By Daniel Saks

Three hundred pounds of wrestling joy will again grace the Gators as Mack McCrady returns to the SF State wrestling team.

Coach Allen Abraham welcomes his top heavy-weight man back to competition as the team prepares to defend their 1972-73 Far Western Conference (FWC) championship.

McCrady was forced to sit out last season due to a NCAA decision over the 1.6 predictability rule for grade point averages (incoming athletes must have a predictable 1.6 GPA based on their high school GPA and SAT scores.)

He had previously been denied a half-season of competition in line with FWC stipulations. The NCAA then enforced their stricter regulations and McCrady was lost for the additional year.

Keeping busy

While he was not competing for the Gators, McCrady was keeping busy in international competition. He tried out for the 1972 U.S. Olympic team, losing to eventual bronze medalist Chris Taylor.

McCrady competed in the World Judo Championships held in Switzerland this summer and earlier this month represented the U.S. in the World Wrestling Championships in Iran competing in the Greco-Roman events. McCrady is the national champion in both free-fall and Greco-Roman wrestling.

Abraham is reserved on his team's chances to repeat the title they have won five times in the last seven years.

"The teams to beat are Chico and Humboldt," he said. "Humboldt gave us our only conference loss last year and Chico has some real good lightweights coming back, which are the divisions they beat us in last year," he explained.

In wrestling, players compete by weight. The NCAA classes are 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 lbs. and heavyweight.

Good nucleus

This year's team is missing players from five weight divisions but they do have a good nucleus returning.

All-American Lloyd Teasley and Glenn Maiolini again will be trying to win their weight classes of 177 and 190 lbs. Also back will be Ross Mestaz competing in the 167 class and Steve Martinez in the 134 class.

New faces will be junior college transfers Julio Guiterrez, 142, and Greg Brasil, 150.

Freshmen hoping to add strength in the lightweight divisions are Milton Minnemin and Russell Wilshire, both in the 134 class, and Wayne Rowlland, who competes in the 142 class.

Abraham is looking forward to the coming season and so are the players.

"A couple of them have already begun working out on their own," he said.

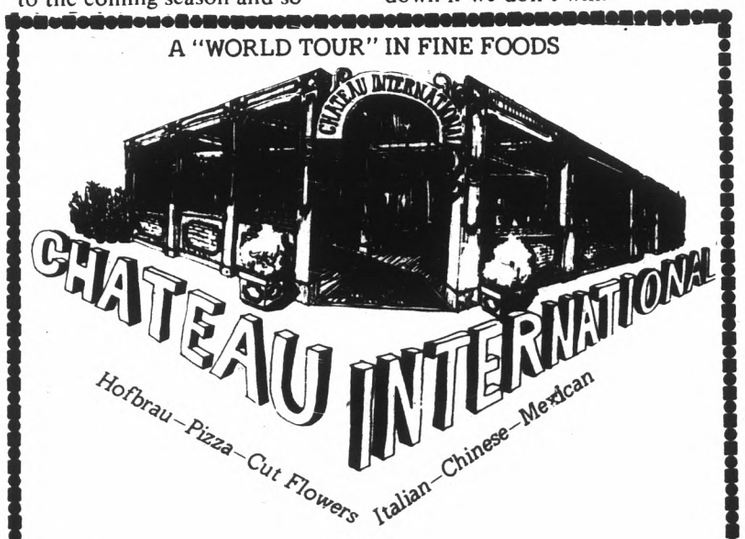
Tough schedule

The 1973 schedule finds the Gators meeting U.C.L.A., Cal Berkeley, and NCAA wrestling champs, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Abraham would especially relish a victory over Cal Poly as they gave the deathblow to the Gators with a victory over them in the national championships.

The team's first meet is against the alumni Nov. 6. They begin intercollegiate competition against San Jose State Dec. 6.

Abraham doesn't want to appear overly optimistic, but he admits, as the team prepares for another try at the national championship, "It will be a letdown if we don't win."

A "WORLD TOUR" IN FINE FOODS



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PLACES AND TIMES: *San Francisco,* University of San Francisco, Oct. 6-7, Dec. 8-9, Jan. 26-27, April 6-7, Jul. 6-7; *Los Angeles,* Pepperdine University, Oct. 13-14, Dec. 1-2, Feb. 2-3, Apr. 13-14, Jul. 13-14; *Portland,* University of Portland, Nov. 10-11, Jan. 19-20, Mar. 23-24; *Seattle,* Seattle University, Nov. 17-18, Jan. 12-13, Mar. 30-31; *Hawaii,* Hawaii Pacific College, Nov. 24-25. All seminars are four sessions – 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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Uproar over late reg. fees

By Linda Nelson

Thomas Vance is angry about being charged a $10 late registration fee.

When his registration packet did not come in the mail, Vance missed the August 3 deadline for payment of fees and was charged a $10 late registration penalty.

His complaints to Dean of School Relations Ferd Reddell were answered with assurances that the packets had been mailed, and that it was the student's responsibility to pay the registration money by the deadline, according to Vance.

School policy

Registrar Kris McClusky explained the school's policy on handling the reg packets.

"If packets are returned after our initial mailing, we make every effort to find a student's new address and re-mail the packet. Sometimes students move and don't submit their address change."

That is listed as one reason her office mails the packets so early.

"There is no way to verify that they aren't just making excuses," she said.

Publicity plan

McClusky plans to alleviate the problem.

"I would like to plan a lot of publicity to let students know we have mailed the packets and to check with us if they don't receive them."

Vance, a junior recreation major, is one student who did not receive his packet. In a letter to last week's Phoenix, he explained his problem and asked readers to sign a petition at the Help Center at Mary Ward Hall if they hadn't received their packets.

Vance still has the petition, as the Help Center no longer exists. "I can't think of a place to leave it where it won't get thrown out," he said.

Twelve students

This petition already has the names and phone numbers of 12 students. Vance obtained these names by stopping students as they were walking to class and asking them if they had received their packets. He estimated he had asked "a couple hundred people, but every time I asked one person, four more walked by."

When Vance discovered he had missed the registration deadline, he went to see Reddell.

"Reddell said his office had a record showing my packet had been mailed. He would not waive the late fee," said Vance.

'No places to go'

"He seemed to want to quickly get me out of the office, and could give me no suggestions or other places to go," he added.

When questioned about students such as Vance, Reddell replied that the school sends the reg packets by first class mail so they will be returned if the address is incorrect.

Vance said he has lived at his Redwood City address during his entire time at State, however.

'Junk mail'

"We also put notices on bulletin boards and in local papers and make duplicate packets for those who mistook the packet for junk mail and accidentally threw it away," Reddell said.

"On everything that is published pertaining to registration, we say that duplicate packets are available to people who have lost, misplaced or did not receive their registration packets."

Vance claims he checked for these announcements and found one sheet on a bulletin board half covered by a "Jews for Jesus" poster. "The school didn't put the announcements in places where you'd have to see them," he said.

Responsibility

Reddell feels that part of the responsibility of being a student is to find out when the reg packets are due. "The responsibility is not totally ours," he said.

He pointed out that the late fee is automatically waived if he determines the college to be at fault.

"I think the rules are reasonable and livable," Reddell said. "Most people just neglected to send in their fees, and that is not an acceptable excuse."

Charles Russell , , spoke to disgruntled veterans.

Photo by Greg Robinson

Vets,VA officials meet on late checks

By Ed Hartzler

A group of SF State veterans will meet with Veterans' Administration officials tomorrow to discuss ways of speeding up the delivery of G.I. educational benefit checks to veterans attending college.

This will be the second meeting between the two groups. The first meeting was held last Friday at the VA Regional Office, 211 Main Street. Tomorrow's meeting will be held at the same place.

The issue in both meetings is the delay veterans face in receiving VA checks, normally 6 to 8 weeks from the time they apply for them.

Advance pay

In addition, the veterans want to know why 250 of the 700 people who applied for advance payment of G.I. checks did not receive their checks on time. There are about 2700 veterans enrolled at SF State.

The advance payment program, initiated this year, allows veterans to apply for G.I. checks in time to pay fees and book bills before school starts. Previously, veterans had to wait for school to start before applying for benefits.

Ron Harvey, a spokesman for SF State veterans, said the delays in receiving checks leave many veterans with no other source of income.

"There is no emergency fund at SF State for veterans," said Harvey. "They are ineligible for financial aid, and banks will not make loans to them.

Harvey said the local officials with whom the SF State veterans met seemed sympathetic to their problems.

"They straightened out a number of individual cases immediately," Harvey said, "and they want to tape our next meeting and send the recording to the director of the VA in Washington, D.C."

Correction

Phoenix regrets a typesetting error in last week's story on the Supreme Court ruling on 12 student strikers. The quote, "The rights of the non-militant . . . were completely ignored," was attributed to Professor of English Eric Solomon, when in fact the statement was made by President Emeritus S.I. Hayakawa.

News misleading aid office says

Continued from page one

President Paul Romberg, who was not at SF State when the irregularities took place, said the university has corrected the conditions which caused the problems.

"We have implemented organizational changes and taken other necessary steps to avoid representation repetition of the situation," Romberg said.

He said he is reserving further comment until he makes a complete study of the report.

The Financial Aids Office staff said they are irked that the newspapers said the problems present during Roberts's administration continued after he left.

"We had a two-fold problem after that time," said Cazahous, s who took charge of the office on Oct. 17, 1972. "One, to function as a financial aids office and we had damn few guidelines and I was not a professional financial aid administrator.

"The second problem was to unscrabble the mess we had. We were even out of phase with the college calendar."

Both Cazahous and Ellis Gedney, newly appointed director of Financial Aid, said they have been making progress in solving the problems which were the source of the findings mentioned in the audit.

"Obviously some of the problems will continue," Gedney said. "But steps are being taken to solve them.

"Things are definitely heading up hill. We are attempting to deal with problems as they occur but we don't have a large enough staff to review past errors and present needs at the same time. This is not something which can be taken care of overnight.

"We attempt to follow as closely as possible the federal guidelines. I am convinced the officers here are following the guidelines.

"I don't care how rigid a system you use you will still have a few students slip by."

"We're the group placed in the middle by HEW and the bank and there are certain guidelines we must follow."

7 students get JEPET waivers

Continued from page one

tion was approved, also came to SF State from another university. In his petition Craig explained that he had taken three English courses and written a considerable number of compositions. He said, "I just went to Trapp's office, talked with him and got the waiver."

Another student who was excused from the requirement said, "I've written drama critiques and the classes that I've taken, humanities and social science, have always required a lot of writing. So I thought it was unnecessary for me to take JEPET.

"By Sept. 29, I plan to be into a lot of studying and won't have time to take a test on a Saturday morning. Besides, there's the $5 fee," he said.

Associate Professor Robert Tyler of the English Department, which is in charge of administering the exam, said only SF State and six other California colleges require their students to prove their writing skills.

The practice of testing juniors' writing capabilities began in 1970 when a majority of SF State faculty members complained about upper division students' lack of composition skills. An Academic Senate committee decided that the students would be given a choice of taking an exam or a class geared to improve their "literacy problems," said Tyler.

This year 4000 students are expected to take the test, which will be given on Sept. 29 and Nov. 10 in HLL 108. Students can sign up in advance for JEPET at the Testing Center in MWH 311.

Petitions for waiving the test and the class can be submitted to Trapp until the day before testing.

Gas strike not a gas to students

Continued from page 1

ing all kinds of companies get gas from Standard Oil in Richmond."

Laurin Nielson, manager of the company-owned Phillips 66 station at the corner of Ocean and Junipero Serra talked about the effect of the fuel shortage in general.

"The gas shortage has done wonders for the prestige of service station employes," he said. People are coming to us for the first time and being real chummy. They want us as their freinds if things really get tight," he said.

Most company-owned stations, where the oil refiners sell direct to the consumers were open during the strike.

Announcements

Students officially admitted to SF State who are continuing or beginning the Multiple Subjects Credential program with an emphasis in elementary education may get application and interview forms at the counter by Ed 134 during October. Neither will be accepted after Oct. 13.

There will be an elementary credential information meeting Sept. 25 and 26 from 12 to 1 p.m. in Ed 134. Advisers will be assigned to students entering the program in the spring semester, 1974. Attendance at the meeting is not necessary for students who have advisers.

On Oct. 3 at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge, the Associated Students Free Speakers Series will present a "Prison Reform Panel" with Sheriff Hongisto, Art Thomson of SF State's Re-bound program, Anthony Stowers of the Rogues' Gallery in Berkeley and a representative from the Prisoners' Union.

There will be a student writers' series meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. in the Ecumenical House at 19th and Holloway. There will be readers and listeners. Those who come are welcome to participate.

A.S.M. Veterans Inc. will meet Sunday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Science Annex No. 2 (the modulux in front of the old science building on 19th Avenue).

The Young Socialists will discuss "Counter-Revolution in Chile and Revolutionary Perspectives for the U.S." at their meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Psy 121.

High Holy Day Services will be held at the Lone Mountain College Sanctuary, 2800 Turk Blvd. (near Masonic). Hillel services are open to all. No reserve tickets are necessary.

Oct. 5 (Friday) 8 p.m. Kol Nidre

Oct. 6 (Saturday) 10 a.m. Yom Kippur

Rabbi Dr. Roger Herst will be officiating,

Campus Kick-off (CKO), an Associated Student organization which helps incoming freshmen get oriented to the campus, will have applications for students who want to be counselors available from Oct. 1 to Oct. 5 in the Student Activities Office, Mod. 13. For further information ask at the Activities Office.

The Black Students' Union will hold its first meeting this semester on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 3 p.m. in BSS 122.

Recreation majors and minors, don't miss the Hillbilly Hoedown Social on Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in Gym 217.

assisted by the Hillel Folk Singers. For more information call Felice Goldyne at 333-4922.

Battle over low-cost childcare ends in November ballot race

By Martin Hickel

The hassles of a single working mother in a city without adequate public childcare were discussed by Sarah Ullman of Children and Parent's Action, (CAPA) recently in the Gallery Lounge.

Ullman told a small group of women about the historical precedents for free public childcare in this country and the need for people to support the childcare initiative on November's municipal ballot.

The special initiative calls for low-cost , quality childcare. Programs are designed by parents and staff. The centers would be for San Francisco children of all ages.

During World War II, Ullman said, free public childcare was available to mothers working in defense industries. She wondered why centers which cared for three million children on a 10-hour-a-day basis then would not be feasible today.

Ullman said drastic new guidelines in Title 4 of the Social Security Act (which covers federal welfare assistance) threaten existing federally funded services in San Francisco.

The AS' Childcare Center lost possible support from federal grants in the Title 4 guidelines.

Ullman said childcare for infants and school-age children was especially needed, not just care for the three-to five-year-old group. And, she said, centers should provide full facilities for sick school-aged children of working mothers.

Government policy towards childcare, is directed towards force-work programs to get poor women off welfare, said Ullman. Federally funded centers tend to exclude the children of working mothers above the poverty level, she said.

The initiative would have funds procured by the City and County of San Francisco, preferably through revenue-sharing programs.

Ullman said CAPA would be setting up information booths on the initiative throughout the City and urged people to phone CAPA headquarters at 626-5212.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

RULES FOR FREE WANT ADS

1. Turn in unclassified ad form Friday noon before the week you want it to appear. Keep under 20 words.
2. Ads are free to students, faculty, and staff members.
3. If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents a word, payable in advance.
4. For non-university advertisers, unclassified ads cost 10 cents a word, payable in advance.
5. Ads which do not run in current edition are not held over and must be resubmitted. The first ads submitted receive priority.
6. Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.

Car pool from Concord? classes start 9:30 a.m and 10 a.m. Depart 2 p.m. Call Carole, 689-5759

Female grad. student needs own apt. or apt. to share with one other. Leave message room 404 Mary Ward Hall.

Silver Flute Artley open hole with case $250. Jim 552-1679

On Campus Work-Study job openings clerical and tutorial. Must be work-study eligible. Call 469-2274 and ask for Bob.

Women's navy blue bell bottom ski pants never worn; size 14; $30 new; sell for $20; Call Jil 697-2317

L S A T
Intensive course will prepare you to take the Law School Admission Test. Call 731-1500 or write Law Boards Institute, 875 Dolores No. 2, S.F., 94110

Do you qualify for Work-Study Assistance and live in Marin? If so, we may have a job for you. Call 472-1301, 9 - 5 for details.

Anyone with information about Satanism or black arts contact Ron Patrick in the Phoenix office, HLL 204 or leave message by phone.

Anyone with information about S.F. haunted houses or rumored ghosts, contact Dave Perlman in Phoenix office Hll 204 or leave message.

Want rider from Palo Alto 7:30 MWF, call 327-5953

WARM YOUR COCKLES
with Dean Swift fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd., Box 2009, San Francisco, CA 94126

For Sale: new black nikormat FTN F1.4 with case $315. Warranty Garrard Zero 100 turntable base and dustcover $158. Gary 558-2761

Lost in HLL area Sept 14, Gold emblem seal ring has very much personal family value. Reward 628-0968, Steve, eve.

Wanted: Model for outdoor photography. Experience not required. Hourly rate. Send Information to: O. Nunez 31 Justin Drive, S.F.

Typewriter wanted will pay up to $30. Call Steve 752-4330

Football cleats size 10, highs barely used, best offer. Steve, Adm. 179 or ext. 1373.

For Sale: Five Drawer Dresser, $5.00, Call 665-1633 between 10-11 p.m.

Mature male student wanted to share 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. with same in San Bruno 15 min. south of SF State. S.W. or Psyc. Major preferred. Call 588-3966.

16 mm Keystone movie camera. very old but still functional $25. 665-9415

Experienced Grad student will paint or repair your home, office or boat. Call Gary Lineburger at 621-5202 before 7 p.m.

Need typist, fun manuscript 400 pages. Pay 50 cents a page. Must finish by Dec. 1st. Electric typewriter , Charles 557-3747 work; 431-2737 home.

1972 Toyota Land Cruiser hardtop 28,000 miles. Green and ready for fall mud/winter snow. Call Ernest 665-9415 after 6 p.m.

Beautiful brillian cut diamond ring .38 carot with four small diamond melee at sacrifice $150., Box 34, VA Hospital, Palo Alto 94304

Honda '72½ only 700 miles brand new condition cycle guard alarm system. $350. call 282-6771

Convertible '67 Olds, $500. Ph. 586-3714.

Admirers of the works of Ayn Rand: an organizational meeting for objectivists is planned. Call 469-3285 or 469-3689 for information.

K (C?)athy -- we met Kaiser Sept. 13, '73 Like to see you again. Please leave note Student Association Chinese Studies Box Mod. 13, Tyman.

Nancy Price -- would like to see you again. Please leave note at Student Association Chinese Studies Box, Mod. 13, Tyman.

Ride needed to school from Half Moon Bay area. Mon 12-3; T & Th 9-12, Weds & Fri 8-3; will help with gas costs. Please call 726-2159.

Chevy truck with large chasis mount camper rebuilt engine brakes new tires etc. 664-6746

Iron and ironing board wanted by crinkly-looking couple. 566-0093 between noon and 6.

For sale: book of scrip for use in dining hall. Value: $37.50. Price: $32.50. Call Barbara Egbert, 469-2083. Will negotiate.

Suzuki metal strings guitar; almost brand new. $50. with case and belt. Call 776-3009.

People wanted to work with Performing Arts in exchange for concert tickets and job possibilities. Gallery Lounge 586-3794. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Extended bumper for truck for use with camper. Also tennis lessons, photo work and hauling jobs wanted.

Ampex Micro 28 A.M/FM Cassette recorder for car and portable use. Less than five hours use. Call Mark 992-3018.

Dyna Stereo Amp. SCA 35 Perfect condition. Factory wired new. Call Mark 992-3018

Ride needed to and from San Mateo Mon., Wed., Fri. classes . Start 9 a.m. will pay gas. Call 573-1417.

Girl student with young son seeks rental with same. Can pay up to $125/mo. Call Ellie at 626-7184